

'1900 MILIUS' . . . owner Oscar, parader Christine Coffee, 'Susie.'

Even Henry Wouldn't Know This Old Ford If He Saw It

Fairbury - Even Henry Milius. would have trouble identifying this Ford.

Southeast Nebraska Bureau by tagging the auto a "1900 seized upon a half-rotted 1916 Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan

Spending Requests was dressed up with brass rails that never saw a car before. I think they came from the company of the compa

. . . 'THEY'LL BE CUT'

Gov. Frank Morrison said that "of course, the budget

St. Joe Police Arrest Range In **Superior Slaying**

connection with the robbery lion appropriated for the curand killing of a filling station attendant north of Mankato,

Police here acted on a felony-murder warrant issued by the Jewell County sheriff's Morrison said it would be office in connection with the "very presumptuous" on his shooting of station attendant part to "prejudge" any re- To Keep Greek Name John Maxwell, Aug. 7, south quest "until I've heard the of Superior, Neb.

Range was traced to St. Joseph after the Kansas Bureau of Investigation notified 26 when Johnson has sched- journalistic society, voted ov- ble and he was unable to authories here he was in the company of a pregnant wom-

Police located the woman traced Range to an apart- hearing the budget requests only a handful of delegates deep arroyo. into custody.

The Weather

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Cloudy with scattered light snow or rain. Colder east and south central. Highs near 30 central to 40 Committee.

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Roast Turkey to Go M-m-mighty Good! out Wednesday by an Indian

Ford to begin satisfying his "urge of many decades." Keep 'Em Guessing

"I like to keep 'em guess- Now only the wheels, radiayear-oldster."

Surprise Morrison

Morrison made the com- sins. Thursday he was "surprised" ment when State Tax Com- Illegitimate or not, the the total 1963-65 budget re- missioner Forrest Johnson black - and - maroon beauty quest from state agencies "is presented him with the con- brightened half a dozen paas high as it is," and added solidated budget request from rades this summer. Invariabary figure reported Wednes- love for the old flivver. day, and \$45 million over the

1961-63 total. St. Joseph, Mo. (UPI) — erty tax-supported general fund requests reported earliRange, 32, Thursday night in erty tax-supported general fund requests reported earlier. They total \$103.3 million

"We'd be ready to leave for

> rent biennium. Wants Evidence

Commenting in reference country.' to individual budget requests, evidence."

before the governor.

Asked if he planned to use

His nearly two years in office have given him a chance

"leaned heavily" two years ago on former Sen. Otto Liebers of Lincoln, 1959 chairman of the legislative Budget

Rely On Testimony This time, he said, he will commissioner's office and half of the budget and all evidence bearing upon budgetary needs so I can make to be submitted to the Legis- the attacks - made under Assam. lature for their considera-

salary increases probably tions. many hikes in budget re- progress up to Thursday Chinese had moved up tanks pelled the attacks of the agquests, and said also, "It's a morning," the Peking broad- and reinforcements there in gressive Indian troops," the very rare government agen- cast said. cy, at any level of govern- An Indian defense ministry peared to be a major thrust. ment, that thinks it doesn't spokesman said the attacks need as much money as it were carried out on Chinese

government, he said, local, er. state and federal.

but Oscar Milius simply says ing that the body is strictly "I built in an old buggy continued low-level reconnais- sian adjutant for required

it's "about the most fun I ev- my own conception of a 60- seat, and have no idea what sance flights over Cuba, par- permission to land in the dent Kennedy Thursday and business expansion. Especially when he raises A longtime blacksmith and and generator came from," mantled bases for 42 Soviet was dressed up with brass shipped back to Russia.

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The working sestion of how much."

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The working sestion of how much concessions by countries to get deficit should delay an and his ond of two meetings between which the United States exmuch costner restored cou

> all state agencies. It now to- ly tagging alongside was Sustals \$375,628,459-up almost ie, the family dog which mys-\$3 million from the prelimin-teriously shares its master's Pilot Unhurt In

In top running shape since its owner-designer rebuilt the The final figures available engine, the vehicle has head-Thursday did not see any ed right down the highway change, however, in the prop- for several of its parade

California tomorrow," the Springs during a heavy snow storm Thursday. body can dispute that this is the best 1900 Milius in the

Journalistic Society

uled a full week of hearings erwhelmingly to retain the reach his destination. for each agency to appear Greek letter name of the organization.

Nation's Leaders Endorse Tax Slash . . .

GREATER GUT URGED

-THANT RECEIVES NOTE-

Castro Warns **Against Flights**

- Premier Fidel Castro comment on its content. if they continue surveillance flights over his island. Top U.S. and Soviet diplomats then discussed his threat in a night's discussion but he said

31/2 hour meeting. ing was delivered by Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga in a note to acting Secretary General Thant, high sources a fellow hobbyist's eyebrow implement dealer, Milius disclosed that Soviet Deputy was expected to arrive here Friday for more crisis talks.

Castro's note, according to the oversize brass headlamps ticularly around the now-dishe continued. "The back end missiles which have been

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Ste-

deputy, Ambassador Charles the pair late Thursday. W. Yost, had discussed the It was not known whether Kennedy, announcing his in-Castro communication with

James Stuart, Plane Crash

A prominent Lincoln businessman, James Stuart, and his pilot walked away unhurt from the wreckage of their light plane after it crashed 30 miles east of Colorado storm Thursday.

Stuart, president of the Stuart Investment Co. and the Stuart (radio) Stations, was en route from Lincoln to Colorado Springs on business.

United Press International said Wendell Johnson, pilot Tulsa, Okla. (A) - Delegates for the Stuart Investment Co., He will hear the evidence to the annual convention of reported the \$80,000 Beechbeginning the week of Nov. Sigma Delta Chi, professional craft developed engine trou-He pancaked the plane suc-

cessfully, UPI reported, but No vote was announced, but it skidded on the snow-slick

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) the Russians. He refused to

warned the United Nations tions with the Soviet Union would shoot down U.S. planes once more," Stevenson said. "All the questions have been isolated and clarified.' Stevenson would not com-

night's discussion but he said Shortly after Castro's warning was delivered by Cuban Asked if Thursday night's

conference brought any progress toward settling the Cuban crisis, Stevenson replied: "Yes, possibly. I have noth-

ing further to say." High sources at the United Nations said Mikoyan was expected to leave Cuba for New High schoolers would call it customized; antique purists would claim it's corrupted, wonder awhile before explain
High schoolers would call it ing," confessed the former tor and hood betray the finished product's Model T parwould occur if U.S. planes

would occur if U.S. planes

pected to leave Cuba for New York Friday. U.S. sources warned that "an incident" would occur if U.S. planes of no application by the Rusmight proceed to Gander, his chief negotiator in cut- age.

Roa Also?

There were reports that year. Economy Hybrid venson, who then went to the Admittedly, it was economy Russian embassy in midtown him Cuban Foreign Minister cuts up to 50% in most impublic.

Friday morning.

'Incident'

communication was said to nomic fields.' contain a stern warning that Herter is a Republican "an incident" might result if with a long background of the aerial surveillance of the diplomatic and economic exisland continued.

Lord Snowdon III

Snowdon, husband of Prin- ready expressed by some Re- most of it in the personal incess Margaret, is suffering publican lawmakers at the come tax, as a stimulus to from influenza, it was an course this country may fol- consumer buying. nounced. The illness forced low in its effort to boost Industry representahim to miss a royal pre- world trade through recipro- tives generally felt corporate



United States. Other infor- picked former Secretary of But \$10 billion or somewhat Nfld., en route back to Rus- ting import duties under a The session was an expandnew international trade law ed meeting of the advisory enacted by Congress this committee which is made up

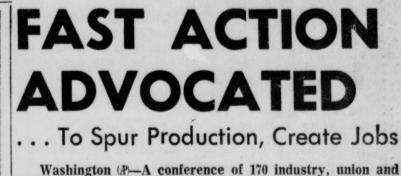
that dictated the auto's hybrid background. But its homemade uniqueness has lit
The distance of the state o Lechuga delivered Castro's should be granted for similar bers each. The working ses- neither the Cuban crisis nor

> anything else was contained tention to appoint Herter to in the Castro communication, the newly-created post, said which a U.N. spokesman he will thus become "one of said would be released here the top policy officials of the cipants, it developed, felt that United States government in shaping and achieving our proper policy to spur the Protesting U.S. violation of international objectives in the sluggishly rising rate of na-Cuba's air space, Castro's commercial, trade and eco- tional output.

perience.

In selecting him the President apparently sought to al- pected, generally favored con-London (UPI) - Lord lay in advance qualms alcentrating the whole cut or cal tariff reductions.

Crew Abandons Ship;



Washington (A)-A conference of 170 industry, union and civic leaders overwhelmingly endorsed Thursday President Kennedy's proposal for a quick and substantial tax reduc-

should be permanent and should emphasize lower personal income tax rates, with corporate rate reductions on a smaller scale.

higher, in many cases, than fective as of Jan. 1 and leave the \$6 to \$8 billion in tax re- until later the broad tax reduction which has been un- visions which President Kenofficially mentioned as under nedy has announced he will consideration.

Many participants, on both the management and labor sides, recommended figures of \$10 to \$15 billion as being appropriate for the desired tion, fearing that otherwise Washington (UPI) — Presi- stimulus to jobs, production, the closing of tax loopholes

mants heard that Mikoyan State Christian A. Herter as less seemed to be the aver-

of 7 members each represent-

man reported the consensus overhaul of the "onerous" tax of his group to a combined structure. session late Thursday.

Nearly All Approve All but a handful of partitax reduction in 1963 is the

Few raised the objection heard from some Congress members — that a tax cut would worsen an already serious federal deficit, \$7.8 billion in this fiscal year.

Labor spokesmen, as ex-

rates also should be reduced.

After two days of discus- Many of those on the public sion, an expanded meeting of side - economists, educators the President's labor-manage- and public officials - apparment advisory commit- ently leaned to the belief that tee came up with a majority at least two-thirds of the cut conclusion that the tax cut should be aimed toward consumers. Jan. 1 Proposed A surprising number, the panel chairmen indicated, felt

The figures mentioned were ahead with tax reduction ef-

Kennedy and Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon want the changes to come simultaneously with tax reducand elimination of special preferences may never be accomplished. Despite this departure from

Kennedy's line, the findings of the conference were believed likely to strengthen Kennedy's hand enormously when he makes his expected

Separate

By The Associated Press Separate snow storms hit northern New England and northern sections of the midcontinent with traffic hampering blows Thursday.

A ship-crippling storm with winds that reached hurricane force at the center over the North Atlantic plastered eastern Maine with up to 17 inches of blowing and drifting

from northern Colorado through Wyoming, western Nebraska, the Dakotas and into western Minnesota. The fall reached 3 inches in Cheyenne, Wyo. A Trailways passenger bus

Another snow storm spread

skidded over on its side during the storm on U.S. 160, about 12 miles northeast of Pagosa Springs, Colo. several

Bangor, Maine, had 17 inches of snow on the ground, 8 20 to 25 miles an hour caused

WEST, NORTH; 4 IN. AT SIDNEY

Most of the Panhandle rewith Imperial reporting an official two inches, Sidney and A blast rocked the 450-foot North Platte one inch. Unofficially the fall was revessel, starting a fire below

decks. At 10:30 p.m. the ship's ported to have reached 4 in-Light snow fell at Lincoln,

Lincoln precipitation totaled

.29 inch. Friday the forecast is for cloudy skies with scattered

Elsewhere in the state skies are to be partly cloudy as high temperatures range from near

40 east to near 30 central and back up to the 40s again in the Panhandle. Thursday's state high was

53 at Omaha; Alliance, Chadron and North Platte shared the low of 30. Lincoln had 48

18 Tossed Into Ocean Hamilton, Bermuda (P) - capsized and they had lost picked up the 5 crewmen persons were injured. in a St. Joseph hospital and any different procedure on observers said it appeared turf and dropped into an 8-foot Crewmen abandoned a burn- sight of the other 18 crew- about an hour later. ing Greek freighter in the men in the water. ment where he was taken in comparison with two years favored the proposal to Stuart's business interests storm-tossed Atlantic Thurs-

extradition to Kansas, police said.

| Colety of American Journalists. | KFOR radio in Lincoln and near her cargo of high explosure and near her cargo of high

LINCOLN: Occasional light to work with the people of the various agencies, he said. Morrison noted he had FIRST MAJOR DRIVE AGAINST REDS igator had picked up 5 crewnight as the Captain George

"rely primarily on the tax war with Red China, killing long. an unknown number of enemy troops entrenched in the Red Chinese could use their the Indians fired 700 shells at The Ca northeast sector, the defense positions at Walong and Jang Red troops in the Walong

heavy artillery fire - were

positions near Walong, 15 This applies to all levels of miles from the Burma Bord- able to say whether the arms draw troops in the northeast launched at 4:58 p.m. and she smaller attack was carried

ministry reported Thursday. as jumping off points for pos- area and that 1,000 Indian

A lull in the fighting con- lery fire. preparation for what ap- broadcast said.

Crispy Hard Rolls

port planes all last week.

Especially good with salads,

The Captain George, re-A Red Chinese broadcast sible drives down into the troops made repeated attacks rocked by an explosion ence to the recommendations heard in Tokyo said, however, plains of the Indian state of on Chinese frontier guards Wednesday night. From that under cover of heavy artil- time until the ship was aban- ... explosion . . . require im- Platte. High winds were also being repulsed by communist tinued in Ladakh on the "The Chinese frontier ziz and his crew of 24 fought

> over disputed border territor- take resolute action in self- ship about with 30 to 60-foot "Fierce fighting was still in ies in the Himalayas. The defense and repeatedly re- waves. The crew heaved part of

Prime Minister Nehru, meanwhile, was reported to The defense ministry have sent his official reply spokesman said he was un- to a Chinese offer to withused by the Indians in the sector if the Indians would spokesman said a new attacks were from sup-concede 15,000 square miles of territory claimed by Peking in Ladakh.

search. The temperature of It was a dramatic race with the water was reported to be the flames sweeping through SNOW PELTS Messages to the Coast Guard from the scene indicat-

ed the Freighter Trinity Navfirst major offensive of the near the Bhutan border and The emergency shipments from the capsized boat. One southern ports. undeclared Himalayan border about 300 miles west of Wa- flowed into India by jet trans- of the rescued crewmen was said to have possible rib

ported carrying more than 100 tons of explosives, was doned, Capt. George Kareme- mediate assistance." Morrison said he thought troops still holding their posi-

> the dynamite cargo overboard before taking to the it, for there were these mes- central Nebraska. Picked Up 5 The Trinity navigator re-

ported the first lifeboat was

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ago, Morrison said he was in change the name to the So- include the Stuart Building, day night as flames swept jackets. Other rescue craft the Trinity navigator said that morning. Northerly winds of

the 7,187-ton freighter.

Disaster struck in the wind and darkness Wednesday men of the abandoned ship, headed east for Port Said, New Delhi, India (A) — In- patrol on Chinese forces hold- plies sent hurriedly by the the Captain George. The Egypt, after taking on cargo ceived some snow Thursday, dian forces have opened their ing a village outside of Jang, United States and Britain. tanker Virginia rescued two at New Orleans and other

> radio began flashing the dis- ches north of Sidney. tress call of the sea: "SOS ... SOS ... Chadron, Scottsbluff, Allirequire immediate assistance ance, Ainsworth and North

Then listeners heard the some as high as 40 mph. operator saying: "smoke in radio shack. Can't stand it

much longer. Did Stand It But the operator did stand light snow or rain in east and

sulphur impossible to extinguish. Need assistance des-11:31 p.m.: expect explosion to go up any moment. Help!

10:39 p.m.: fire taking hold

abaft midships. Cargo of

Today's Chuckle Another thing about capital-

Lincoln Tent, HE 2-1977 .- Adv.

Barnett Prosecution Ordered

U.S.Appeal **Court Acts**

Governor Is Named In Meredith Case

New Orleans (UPI) - A Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul

Johnson Jr., for a ttempting to bar Negro James Meredith from the University of Missis-

In a 6-1 decision, the Barnett U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ordered Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy to bring criminal contempt charges against the two state officials for defying court orders that

maze of legal cases surround-

The criminal contempt

Barnett and Johnson alof civil contempt.

The criminal action was ordered pressed to punish them 2 Ships Rush To for allegedly not complying in the first place.

The court said that "docuduced" in the civil contempt Hit By Swordfish mentary evidence already adproceedings made it clear that court action should be instituted "to determine whether they are, or either of them is, guilty of criminal contempt of the orders of this

Meredith was blocked by Barnett and his aides 4 times in entering the university. of bloody rioting in which two miles south of Wake Island: Guam resembled a rubber robbed he left the holdup car

Ikeda In Brussels

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda water is increasing. flew from London to Brussels | Two other Japanese fishing another \$160 million will be to begin an official visit to vessels nearby hurried to needed to repair civilian prop-Belgium.

Tersely **Told Tales**

Washington (A) - Dr. Edward Teller, the physicist who Federal Court Thursday or often is called the father of dered the Justice Department the hydrogen bomb, was anto file criminal charges nounced Thursday as winner against Mississippi Gov. Ross of the Atomic Energy Commission's Enrico Fermi Award for 1962.



New Delhi, India (A)-The United States was reported Thursday to be sending additional food supplies to India to help out its struggle against Red China over disputed border areas.

Utility Men Pick Brown

New Orleans (UPI)-The Meredith be admitted to the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commis-It was the first time crim- sioners, whose annual coninal action has entered the vention ended Thursday, elected Joseph J. Brown of Lincoln, chairman of The Neing the 29-year-old Air Force veteran's attempt to break Railway Commission, the color barrier at the David M. Brackman of Bos-

charges would open the way Other new officers elected for the two state officials to at the 4-day convention inbe punished for allegedly dis- cluded Louisiana Public Servobeying the desegregation or- ice Commissioner Nat B. Knight Jr., Gretna, first vice president, and Noel A. Clark ready have been found guilty Carson City, Nev., second vice president.

Help Jap Vessel

day of a Japanese fishing ves- off northeastward and miss Bank employes also had sel which sent a distress sig- Okinawa. The storm was identified Evans as one of nal saying she had been whirling in that direction at two gunmen in the holdup. speared by a swordfish and 20 miles an hour with center Davis was the other gunman was taking water.

The Maritime Safety Agen- an hour. before he finally succeeded cy here reported Friday the The typhoon struck Guam Thursday to deny he had tak-39-ton Genyo Maru, with 15 Sunday with 200-mile-an hour en part in the holdup. He said registered as a student fishermen aboard, sent this winds, razing 90% of the is- that when he found out that on Oct. 1 following 14 hours message from a point 440 lands' buildings.

leaking water . . . pumping building and repairing mili- in Colorado soon after the Salinger said Thursday it was London (UPI) - Japanese out water but the volume of

help, the agency added.



Taffy, a mixed cocker spaniel, gazes wistfully through the glass doors of a Bedford, Ind., hospital where she has waited for almost a month for her master, Arthur P. Braxto, to emerge. Except for dashing home for food, the dog has maintained vigil since Braxton entered the hospital for treatment of a heart condition.

OKINAWA WATCHFUL

Typhoon Expected To Veer To North

Agana, Guam (UPI) - Typhoon Karen hovered menacingly close to the U.S. mili- April 14. tary bastion of Okinawa Thursday as the death toll Friday. here rose to 8 and rescuers Evans had been identified \$200 million.

Tokyo (A) — Two vessels tion at Fuchu, Japan, pre-rushed to the assistance Fri-day of a Japan and the first state of the pleaded appropriate means must be employed to strengthen the winds estimated at 115 miles in the bank.

Evans Guilty In Enders Stickup

fixed the damage estimate at by Richard Davis, 38, of Denver, as a participant in the The typhoon warning sta- holdup. Davis earlier pleaded

Evans took the stand early

the bank was going to be "A swordfish speared the heap. U.S. government offici- on the outskirts of Enders.

Omaha (P)-A Federal Court included contingency planning jury late Thursday found for West Berlin, the general Charles William Evans, 37, subject of East-West relaof Denver, guilty of particitions, political and military pation of the \$23,000 robbery matters pertaining to NATO, of the Enders State Bank last and developments relating to the economic and political in-

Sentencing was expected tegration of Europe.

Big 12th

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past twelve years, have made it possible for us to grow from a small Furniture and

Appliance Store to one of Lincoln's Largest Suburban Stores. To make this month of

November our largest in history, we have tried to bring you outstanding values. Fea-

Berlin's Defense Pledged

of West Berlin will be de-

fended by all available

White House, Kennedy and

in all circumstances and with

in Cuba had surprised Soviet

Premier Nikita Khrushchev

and may cause the Russian

to revise his Berlin attitude.

In the communique, the two men said only that they

had considered events relat-ing to Cuba "and their effect both on the general situation

and the problems of special

interest to the two countries."

They said their discussions

the maintenance of freedom

and that for the future every

cooperation of its members."

reference to Adenauer's de-

sire that NATO forces in

under multilateral control.

News Conference

Next Week Likely

sure peace."

... THEY EXPECT TO TURN BACK RED ARMY

dent Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer wound up two days of intensive cold war talks Thursday by pledging that the freedom and accessibility By MICHAEL T. MALLOY

Se La Pass, India (UPI)- light pack howitzers trans- erated by 8 engines. Indian troops, dug in along ported by mule trains. this 14,000-foot high pass, are the onset of winter. 45-minute meeting in the

which might arise in the fu- back.

ture to clarify unresolved questions and to better in-"The freedom and viability of Berlin will be preserved

all means," the communique making preparations, accord-nese attack. ing to reports brought back Adenauer earlier told the by patrols that slip forward National Press Club he nightly from Indian lines to thought Kennedy's vigorous check on Chinese deployreaction to the missile threat ments

More Concentrated More Red soldiers are reported concentrating 8 miles nese captured Oct. 23.

north of here at the Towang Monastery, which the Chi-Chinese engineers have

Woodward Gets New Backing For NFO Presidency

local National Farmers Or- like to be taken prisoner," he ganization official from NFO said. President Oren Lee Staley's home district, Thursday endorsed the candidacy of Har-They agreed that the North old Woodward for national Atlantic Treaty Organization president. 'continues to be the basis for

The NFO is scheduled to hold its national convention in Des Moines next month. Gerald Puls, president of Missouri's 6th NFO district, said "in view of the wide-But there was no specific spread discontent of rank and file membership, a change in administration would go far Europe be equipped with medium-range ballistic missiles in drawing members together and restoring morale."

something without a pattern,' Puls said, "A change would likely bring in a new ap- sity. proach."

Cairo (UPI) - Princess of Appeals. tary and other federal prop- holdup car had been spotted "almost certain" that Pres- Margarethe of Denmark ar- In other second round com- satisfactory sealing fuel cells

EDITOR'S NOTE: United Press. International Correspondent Michael T. Malloy was among a group of newsmen who toured Indian defense positions in the mountains of India's northeast frontier agency. In the following dispatch, which was subject to military censorship, he describes Indian military preparations for any new Chinese communist offensive.

Indian gunners have been

ing has a deadly serious pur-"We've get the terrain on pose. Forward observers with 310 tons on the earlier our side and this time we're want to mark the exact firings. prepared," a bearded Sikh range of Indian weapons pro-unit commander told visiting tecting approaches and thus will be filled with 23,000 galset up death traps on unoc- longs of water for ballast. As The communists also are cupied ground when the Chi- a bonus scientific experiment,

Tortuous 8 Miles

For the Reds to advance 8 burnout. miles from Towang to this pass, they will have to fight across some of the most difficult terrain in the world.

Many of the defenders have been on the front line since the northeast frontier agency border campaign be gan Oct. 20.

The bearded, turbaned Sikhs especially are eager to avenge the deaths of comrades who made up most of the casualties on the first

day of fighting. An officer noted that no Chinese soldiers have been Bethany, Mo. (UPI) - A taken alive. "They do not

University Gains Moot Court Final

St. Louis (A)-The University of Nebraska and Washburn University of Topeka, Kan., gained the final round of the regional moot court competition Thursday with victories in the second and

Nebraska defeated the host team, Washington University "Since we are building (Ky.) University. Washburn of St. Louis, and Louisville sity and Kansas City Univer- designated the XB70 in its won from St. Louis Univer-

The finals will be held Fri- scheduled for December. heap. U.S. government officials on the outskirts of Enders.

als estimated the cost of relation on the outskirts of Enders.

He and Davis was arrested House Press Secretary Pierre

Archeological Safari day afternoon and will be heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the 8th Circuit Court ing rescheduled "because of the court ing rescheduled" heard by the day afternoon and will be The Air Force said it is be-

erty will be \$50 million, and by a searching airplane pilot. ident Kennedy will hold a rived here for a month-long petition, Kansas City defeated . . . which will be subjected Though representing only 5% of all U.S. news conference next week, visit that will include an probably Wednesday. It will archeological safari to monucolleges confer nearly 40% of the doctoral degrees.

Nowth Dakota University, and to the high temperatures' generated by flight at 3 times the speed of sound.

India's Fighters Saturn Ready For 3rd Test Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A) — The launch crew made final preparations Thursday for an

attempt Friday to fire the mammoth Saturn space rocket on its third test flight.

The 162-foot-tall Saturn. An wang. Indian officers believe early model of the rocket the Reds then will bring in which will boost American spacemen to the moon, is scheduled to blaze aloft in be armed with weapons no mid-day on the massive 1.3 heavier than mortars and million pounds of thrust gen-

Only the first stage will be bracing for one more Commu- reminding the enemy of this tested on the brief up-andthe conclusion of their final nist Chinese offensive before deficiency by firing smoky down flight. Major difference high explosive shells every between this and the two pre-Combat officers say they few hours into the no-man's vious Saturn flights is that are confident that this time land between the two lines. Friday's rocket will carry a a m i n e d the opportunities the Red army will be turned The harmless-appearing fir- full fuel load in the booster

> the Saturn will be blown up deliberately after first stage

> Purpose of the detonation will be to further evaluate what happens when 95 tons of water suddenly is dumped into the ionosphere. A similar experiment on the second Saturn test flight last April resulted in formation of a cloud of ice particles 51/2 miles across.

RS70's First **Trial Delayed**

Washington (A) - The Air Force announced Thursday at least a 3-month delay in the first flight of the experimental 2,000-mile-an-hour RS70 bomber because of technical prob-

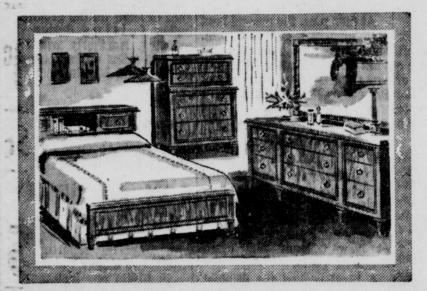
That will delay it until next March or April.

The brief announcement came as the Air Force was awaiting a decision by Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara on whether to spend \$191 milion which Congress voted above Kennedy administration requests to push development of the airplane as a reconnaissance-strike weapon.

The first flight of the plane, experimental form, had been

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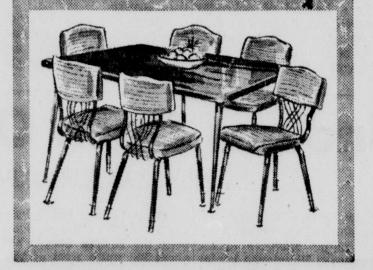


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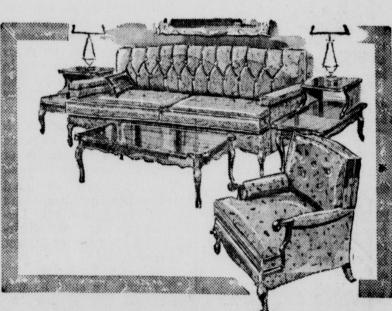
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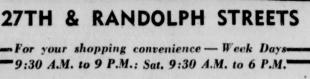
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Gresham Bank Remains Short

Stockholders Still Trying

By GENE BUDIG Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Stockholders of the Gresham State Bank have not been able to raise enough money to reorganize the bank, Ralph Misko said Thursday.

The state banking director added, however, that they have expressed an interest in reorganizing the bank with new capital.

Misko said he expected to decide by late Friday whether to give the interested investors a chance to get the bank operating again, or to place it in receivership.

His department uncovered shortages at the bank which have mounted to over \$500,-

Started with Death The bank was then closed and taken over by the department after cashier Arthur Walford shot and killed himself when bank examiners appeared at Gresham.

Later, the bank's vice president, Harry I. Hylton of York, admitted in a signed statement that he and Walford knew of the funds being misappropriated dating back to 1931.

Misko related that he met with stockholders Wednesday night at his home in Lincoln.

The stockholders had earlier expressed hope that they

May Become Public If the bank goes into receivership, the names on the misappropriated checks will become known as a matter of

public record. Otherwise, Misko has said he is not sure whether he will reveal the names.

The banking director said he hopes the bank will not have to go into receivership because of the time and expense involved in making banking facilities available again at Gresham.

Returns Hoped

Misko again expressed hope that depositors might ulti-

The Gresham bank was not a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures depositors against loss up to \$10,000. Twenty-three there have a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures depositors against loss up to \$10,000. Twenty-three contact of the federal Depositors against loss up to \$10,000. Twenty-three contact of the federal Depositors against loss up to \$10,000. Twenty-three contact of the federal Depositors against loss up to \$10,000. Twenty-three contact of the federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which is the federal Deposit Insura other banks in Nebraska are without FDIC.

Nebraska City Paper Marks 108th Year

Nebraska City (UPI) —The Nebraska City News-Press, Nebraska's first newspaper, observed its 108th anniversary and published the first issue of its 109th volume.

The News was first published Nov. 14, 1854, and the Press was established Nov. 28, 1858. They combined Nov. 7, 1925.

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Wilcoxson, left, leaves federal courthouse.

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irons by U.S. marshals.

Dillinger.

his "story."

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agreed to dissolve its organ-

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Karin Kay Wilson, a fresh-

cused master bank robber afraid of the electric chair. on O to 28th, south on 28th to Bobby Wilcoxson, brought "No," he said. "No, no, no." N, west on N to 27th, and here in irons to face robberycould raise the necessary capital to get the bank reorgan-day night "what I've done til his capture in Baltimore and the latter than the latter to the latte

I'm willing to pay for."

Degrees Are Conferred By Scottish Rite

The Lincoln Council of Kadosh conferred degrees Thursday on the second day of the he said. "I mean people, Oct. 11, 1961. Scottish Rite's fall reunion. Ed newspapers, have made me Higginbotham, 32nd degree the most bloodthirsty villain. commander of the Lincoln They've hurt me bad." Council of Kadosh, conferred

mately receive from 50 to 75 cents on the dollar.

Controlling factors would be the ability to liquidate the assets and the amount and costs of litigation, he noted.

The Gresham bank was not received from 50 to 75 Lincoln: Lyle K. Bargman, Stevenson B. Decker, Frank F. Downey, Charles F. Eberline, Milton B. Gates, Fred Greenwald Jr., Hubert H. Hall, Robert D. Hays, Gary, Lyle K. Bargman, Stevenson B. Decker, Frank F. Downey, Charles F. Eberline, Milton B. Gates, Fred Greenwald Jr., Hubert H. Hall, Robert D. Hays, Gary, "I will make a statement to green the controlling factors would be the ability to liquidate the assets and the amount and costs of litigation, he noted.

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Seward: Kenneth L. Haas, Milton E.

Zillis.

Utica: Dale R. Jones.
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York: Raymond H. Read.

Veteran Norfolk

Councilman Dies Norfolk (A) - Herbert F. Nebraskan. Wille, 65, a member of the The Nebraskan also report-

folk's history. Wille, a clothing firm em- Their names were not reploye for 50 years, under- leased, but they were report- Lincoln access road, slightly cers last week.

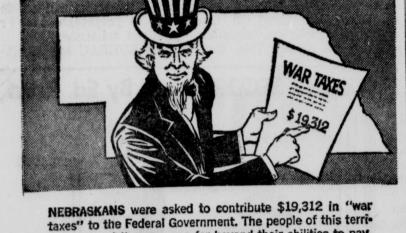
Fraternal Calendar

Friday Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, 1635 L, examination, 7 p.m. Capitol Lodge 11, IOOF, 1108 L, 8 p.m. Coreopsis Division 86, LA to ARC & B, l5 D, 2 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary 147, FOE, Eagles Hall,

8 p.m. UNI Rebekah Lodge 239. Gen. Custer Circle 26, GAR, YWCA, 8 p.m.

It happened IOO YEARS ago

The oldest incorporated trade association in the country, the United States Brewers Association, was organized in 1862 . . . the same year that . . .

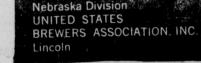


tory claimed the sum was far beyond their abilities to pay. So Congress released Nebraska from the obligation-and instead failed to appropriate \$20,000 for the territorial legislative session of 1862-63.

Nowadays, the brewing industry in Nebraska contributes more than \$10,000,000 annually in taxes, or 500 times more than the "war tax" of 100 years ago. This money helps support our schools, highways and parks.

TODAY in its centennial year, the United States Brewers Association still works constantly to assure maintenance of high standards of quality and propriety wherever beer and ale are served.





Woman Hurt In Hit & Run; **Driver Jailed**

and O Thursday evening.

Police Thursday night were

the suspect's car.

Mrs. Westover's car and that of the hit-and-run driver collided at 27th and O about 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Westover, westbound on O, was waiting for the light at

Norman Luedtke of the New York (UPI) - Ac- one-eyed criminal if he was turned around, and drove east

fore he was whisked away to Mrs. Westover, who was a maximum security call re- alone in the car she was drivporters asked him what he ing, is the mother of William thought of comparisons with Westover, 7, one of 4 boys injured in a car-pedestrian "Only me knows myself," accident at 25th and O on

Judge Beals "When I make a story for the 19th through the 30th degrees. The press it will only be to T. J. Johns," he said, later identifying Johns as a report-Kills Himself

gunshot claimed the life of Loup County Judge Ross Beals, 57, according to Counand had sent a letter to the ty Sheriff Charles Nekuda Jr.

son authorizing him to tell Beals in the face.

Theta Nu Epsilon, an out-

ization for the second time 2 Interstate Parts campus newspaper, the Daily For Winter Use

Norfolk city council for the ed that two students connect- ments of the Interstate this last 22 years, died Thursday, ed with "sub rosa" activity winter even if bad weather He served on the council at NU have been asked to should prevent their complelonger than anyone in Nor- leave school by G. Robert tion, Deputy State Engineer

Ross, dean of student affairs. Gerald Strobel said Thursday. went surgery for stomach ul- ed to be members of Farm more than a mile in length, and the segment west from The university administra- the Lincoln Air Force Base

tion has recently been con- to Highway 15, a distance of ducting a campaign against 3 about 12 miles. "sub rosa" organizations: If bad weather sets in, Stro-TNE, Pi Xi and Rho Delta or bel said, "we would be satis-Ask Buffer Zone asked the contractor to con-

ty Planning Commission in of connection into 9th and connection with Reller's appli-Oak Sts." cation for a special use permit for trailer court expan- Patrol Questions

Murphy said his clients did Victim's Sister not object to court expansion provided requested buf-Tekamah (A) - The sister

The commission has deferred any action on the application because of pending District Court litigation betigators. tween the city and Reller legality of the trailer court under the city zoning code.

hospital. man at Weslevan University,

weeks working at a resort chest.

hotel in Switzerland or Luxor to the shooting.

Mrs. Joy R. Westover, 29, of 624 No. 25th, was released after treatment at St. Elizabeth Hospital for neck and back injuries sustained in a hit-and-run accident at 27th

holding a 29-year-old man suspected of being the other driver involved in the rear-end collision.

The man was arrested at 27th and Randolph shortly after the accident by Officers Paul Spahn and Lyle Bigley when Officer Spahn spotted damage to the front end of

27th to change.

Lincoln Hotel, who witnessed the accident, told The Star that the hit-and-run auto came weaving from one lane to another west on O before and run- driver backed away, The man who led the south on 27th to M.

Saturday was brought into 25, of 2545 Theresa, who had Reporters asked the slight, Brooklyn's federal building in been turning left onto O from handcuffs and body and leg 27th just before the accident. Kirkpatrick is an officer of Wilcoxson's attorney won a the 551st Strategic Missile postponement of his arraign- Squadron at Lincoln Air ment until noon Friday. Be- Force Base.

Taylor -An accidental

The investigating officer said Judge Beals was found dead in his feed store. It was theorized that the judge's shotgun apparently discharged when Beals stepped in a hole in the floor as he prepared to use the gun to shoot a rat. The blast struck

Judge Beals is survived lawed secret fraternity at the by his wife, two sons and a University of Nebraska, has daughter.

2 303 45¢

Plans are to use two seg-

He was referring to the

fied with using two lanes part of the 12-mile distance. We've centrate on getting the north used this winter."

Thursday for questioning by Safety Patrol criminal inves-Burt County Attorney Fred S. Jack said Mrs. Dorothy

brother, Ralph Patrick, 35, shot himself at his home Tuesday evening. Patrick died later in a Sioux City Mrs. French said she was

has received a \$125 scholarship outside the house at the time from the American Student the fatal shot was fired. Au-Information Service for 11 thorities said they have reweeks in Europe next sum- covered the .22 rifle with which the man was shot. The Miss Wilson will spend 8 bullet struck Patrick in the

embourg and 3 weeks of trav-sister had been drinking pri-

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Money Its Usual Problem

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

What a shame it is that the state of Nebraska is not an industry, especially a new one considering a location in this area. How welcome it would then be if it wanted to spend more than \$42 million on plant and people. But the state is not that kind of industry, even though it is a significant part of our economic picture, just as are the other governmental units with which we live. Government, however, differs from the usual kind of industry about which we speak by virtue of the fact that it is not profit-producing-it uses up rather than creates capital.

The role of government in our economy is a unique one and as such, its new spending plans are not always so welcome. There will be little

The Budget Requests

welcome, for instance, for the \$42,292,712 hike in budgets as requested for all state agencies for the 1963-65 biennium. Included in the biennium now drawing to a close. Thus, if all budgets at the state level were ap-

proved as requested, taxes would go up substantially. The 28 per cent hike would be reduced only by whatever amount the state's valuation of property increased. But valuation increases would still leave the tax hike well above 20 per cent.

It will be noted, however, that these are just requests and they should not raise too much alarm. After all, units of government consistently ask for a lot more than they intend to receive.

There may be some truth in such an attitude but there are also dangers. There is no cause to be complacent about initial budget requests. While departments may not expect to get all they ask for, they seldom ask for much that they do not feel they need. Thus, department requests are a good measure of the needs of the state and in this respect, the large increases asked are disturbing.

What state departments want for the coming two years is more than a fourth again as much as they have had in the past two years. And the fact is that if departments were given any encouragement at all, even the requests would be substantially higher than they are. These budgets point up the kind of difficulty in which the Legislature will find itself in January and in which it has usually found itself in the past. These budgets do not even include many things that a lot of people would like to have undertaken by the state - things such as state aid to education and expanded state responsibility in many highway matters. Obviously, the Legislature is not going to give all departments everything they ask for, much less approve of everything suggested by sources outside the departments themselves.

chuding Cuba, be declared a zone in which

nuclear weapons are barred, is one which

if properly pursued could start the world

toward a practical degree of disarmament.

world's great adversaries could agree.

It is also a proposal upon which the

At the present writing Latin America

does not need nuclear weapons. It has

the guarantee of protection from the Unit-

ed States. It would also be fatal to hoped-

for economic reforms should Latin Ameri-

cao seek to divert its resources into the

development of nuclear armament. It would

only complicate the delicate problem of

both the nuclear West and East is the

spread of nuclear capacity and in this one

Certainly the most acute concern of

Poland, according to the Christian

It is withdrawing government subsidies

This would make Karl Marx turn over

Science Monitor, is experimenting with a

free enterprise program in the field of in-

from 34 factories, lightening the hand of

central planning and putting the factories

on a basis of "make it well, make it go,

in his grave. But the way the commies have

modified his doctrines he is probably spin-

ning anyway. Besides that, Poland has an

alluring example in Yugoslavia which has

long since demonstrated that free wheeling

greatest bonanzas a government ever fig-

ured out. Take United States, for instance.

Its gross national product surpasses \$500

billion. This veritable boon keeps millions

of workers gainfully employed, keeps

constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Presumably, this means that states and

the federal government cannot give a pris-

on sentence to persons found to be addict-

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A Good Thing

nuclear restraint.

The size of budget requests, however, is a sign that this state is falling further and further behind in taking care of its needs. Many of the departments have presented certain budget increases as nearemergency measures, particularly in the area of new plant facilities. Large increases are shown throughout the four state teachers colleges and the University of Nebraska. In the case of these institutions, the big problem is one of faculty salaries, biting especially hard this year because of the Legislature's stringent budget of two years ago. The pattern of need is common throughout just about every department of state government.

All of these problems cannot be dismissed as bureaucratic dreams. Rather than dreams, they are concrete examples of the needs of this state. We shall not accomplish them all at once but it is hoped that we can begin sometime to make progress on them. We will not make progress when we continue with slight budget increases each two years in the face of staggering requests.

Nebraska prides itself on its lack of bonded debt and its freedom from some of the sources of income - taxes -that are enjoyed by other states. Perhaps these are areas of pride but they are also examples of the greater capacity of other states to meet their responsibilities. We speak of our highway progress but do so on a comparison with ourselves.

What we should be comparing ourselves with are other states, practically all of which have greater sources of revenue for highways than

The Greater Comparison

does the state of Nebraska. We do the same thing in education when we point out

the progress we have made. We note our status 10 years ago and today and can show that things have improved but what we need to be doing is looking at the states around us to see if they have not moved at a much faster pace. Russia can show an economic record and advanced standard of living substantially higher than that of the United States for the last 20-year period but she is still a long way behind this na-

If Russia looks only at herself, she has accomplished quite a bit but in comparison with the Western world, she has hardly left the starting gate. The state of Nebraska must look at the rest of the nation, just as Russia must be compared with the world, because that is where our competi-

tion is coming from. We cannot adopt arbitrary economic and governmental standards without regard for the rest of the nation if we want to share in the good fortune and prosperity of that nation. **Nuclear Free Zones**

> each could join for the good of the world. If Latin America can be declared a nuclear free zone so can other areas and there are many of them that can be made subject to such a restriction. Not all may be willing but here is one area where discipline is justifiable.

The containment of nuclear power is the first step toward its diminution and the proper step toward worldwide inspection tolerate his dictatorial tacwhich ultimately can be applied to exist-

ing nuclear powers. No accommodation between, for instance, United States and Russia to limit their own constitution was approved. nuclear posture can expect to remain se- Meany violates the letter nuclear posture can expect to remain se- Meany violates the letter ees. cure unless the whole world is made a and the spirit of the con- copyright, 1962, By Bell Syndicate, Inc. party. Zoning will have to be applied and __ at this juncture it looks like the right place to start.

Then there is a profit. The government gets

a big share of that. Then the stockholders

share in what's left-a sum they plow back

into the general economy buying the

products of the system. A few thousand

executives get handsome salaries for the

a fraction of one per cent to create and

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any farmer would think of plowing a furrow

if there were hands about who would relish

doing the job faster and better for one per

It all adds up to a net fee of probably

No sane government would ever put

few years they are able to lead the pack.

distribute all that wealth.

cent of the crop or less.



"Wow! It Sure Doesn't Taste Like Tomato Juice"



DREW PEARSON

Reuther-Meany Split Is Healed

WASHINGTON - The stitution when he tries to binsky, president of the Ladies' Garment Workers, Al Hayes of the Machinists, and Jake Potofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers feverishly conferred with Reuther.

"I don't think Reuther will really walk out," grumbled Meany in the separate talk with these three leaders. "That's a lot of newspaper talk. However, I don't mind meeting with him if it means this much to you.'

"Reuther and his people aren't engaging in idle threats," counseled Hayes. "They mean business. Feeling is running high. You and Reuther should forget your personal differences and get together before it's too late."

In one closed-door session of the AFL-CIO executive The suggestion that Latin America, in- finds one plane of cooperation in which council, Meany had called Reuther a liar and they almost came to blows. However, when Hayes, Dubinsky and Potofsky spoke to Reuther, he immediately agreed to meet with his old critic.

'However,' he added. "Meany must meet us halfway. The CIO can no longer tics and his shocking disregard of agreements that were made when the merger

wide-open split in the AFL- tell us that we can't name CIO was averted at the last a CIO man (Ralph Helstein) minute only after David Du- to fill a CIO vacancy on the executive council.'

Reuther added that he had other grievances, including the AFL-CIO's "negligence" in organizing non-union workers; also Meany's opposition AFL President George Mea- to Jim Carey of the Electriny and CIO Leader Walter cal Workers as one of Reuther's alternates in the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

> Meany was tight-lipped but friendly when he met behind closed doors with Reuther in

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Reuther reminded the AFL-CIO boss about a meeting in Brussels at which Meany declared that Carey, an AFL-CIO vice president, was "unacceptable" to him as Reuther's ICFTU alter-

"I said then as you may recall, that Jim Carey was my alternate to the ICFTU, not yours," remarked the United Auto Workers chief. "Therefore, it really shouldn't matter if he is unacceptable to you as long as he is acceptable to me.

Meany didn't press the point, but he did dispute Reuther's contention that the AFL-CIO had become lax in organizing non-union employ-

thousands of executives lying awake nights figuring out how to make it bigger and better. Engineers and scientists wrack their brains for new and better things. The money rolls in. Who gets it? The people who do the thinking and the working get a big share.

Segregationists Turn Republican

WASHINGTON - Repub-

tion will generate strong pressures in both parties and require careful consideration by their national strategists.

Perhaps their fast footwork will suffice in off-year elections for awhile but presidential candidates who must seek their electoral votes in 50 states will be required to take a firmer stance.

publicans who up to now have been a regionally oriented party where, in the northern industrial states, they could give lip service on the race issue and still prevail for they had nothing to lose in the South.

Now that strength is coming to the fore in real live members of the Senate and House. But what one pundit has called the union of corn belt and corn pone in today's Republican party can have only negative force, given the population spread

Besides it has been accompanied by the election Republican governors in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsyl- nia. vania with a dividend of two Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc. and all Secularists. Other

presidential possibilities. This is the main road back to the White House.

Thus Republicans face an unaccustomed reconciliation of interests. Democrats are more used to it, but there are fresh and uncertain elements in their problem.

The Negro is gaining in political sophistication and s increasingly aggressive in the use of his ballot. He too has broken into southern politics. There will be Negroes in Georgia and Maryland Senates and in the lower House of the Maryland legislature. His vote is growing in all major southern cities. Sometimes he combines with southern Republicans to help along the two-party system.

It is a delicate task for the President to try to lead white southern Democrats toward resolution of their growing dilemma. They are important to him electorally; their congressional power is a clear and present pow-

er to him.

Attorney General-elect

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Walnuts Poor, Pumpkins Plentiful

By MONA B. PARKER

The Blue Hill Leader had a few statistics on milo yields in that neighborhood that were following pretty closely the whole picture. Farmers there were in the milo fields this fall as soon as possible, spurred on by "memories of last year's crop covered by snow."

Irrigated fields are averaging around 120 bushels per acre. And dry land crops, hitting close to 90 bushels, are averaging less only because the seed was planted farther apart. Corn is not too far behind,

accordingly. Some test plots have put out well over 200 bushels, with the average for irrigated 172.8. One patch of dry land corn produced an amazing 187.6 bushels per acre.

Opines The Leader: "Secretary Freeman, your troubles are just started."

Mrs. Lester Eastwood, columnist for the Pawnee Republican, reports disappointment with the black walnut crop this year. She has compared notes with neighbors and all found the same thing very few walnuts and those of little value. Those who study into such things say that growers should expect a crop only every other year, Mrs. Eastwood says. But "this does not quite agree with the theory of those who say that a good year for corn is a good year for a walnut crop." However, she adds an en-

couraging note:

"If we can't have fudge with black walnuts this winter, we won't have any shortage of pumpkin pies. Anyone who planted pumpkin seed last spring has har-



A recent local football game in Ashland wasn't the most miserable Art Riedesel ever covered-just the second most miserable. The worst he described vividly as a November night in 1959 when there was snow on the ground. Even the Wahoo and Ashland players had to wear gloves. But at least his notebook paper stayed dry that night. The recent game that occupies No. 2 spot saw a downpour of rain beginning 20 minutes before game time. It also saw most fans, newsmen excepted, sitting in their cars.

the yellow fruit."

something else this year -Osage oranges, or hedge balls-but she doesn't know anything that can be done with those.

A battle of words is shaping up between Al Darr of the Ord Quiz and Ed Krikac Clarks. of the Comstock News. Mr. Krikac was in complete sympathy with our efforts to point out that pompons are frequently used in nuptial

avail. Ord's Al Darr took him to task for using the word "es- has a pretty fair sized one pies," claiming improper us- whose circumference measage. But the Quiz still in- ures 20 feet at a height of sists that "pompoms" are carried by bridesmaids and

decorative capacity, but

himself and usually to no

brides' mothers. Declares Mr. Krikac: "If girth is 24 feet and 9 inches.

vested a small mountain of I ever attend a wedding where the bride's father is And there is plenty of carrying pompoms, I'm going to run for an exit."

> No newsman is alone in his battle against the letterswitching gremlins that haunt the back shops. The Clarks News listed the place of employment of a local bride as being the Bank of

"Her finance is employed in Denver."

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Nebraska may lose the distinction of having the rarely pompoms. He strug- largest cottonwood tree in gles with the common error the nation. For some time Fort Kearney park had that tree, but no longer. John Westesen Jr. of Kearney 4½ feet, but it appears to be nosed out of the running by one in Michigan whose

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. the first of the man-to-man Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too conferences. At times he frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must even appeared a bit concilbe accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name
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or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's

Federal School Aid

Lincoln, Neb. On October 27, a letter signed "Pro Government" schools. My previous letter stated: "There is a real need not only for more public schools but for other accredited schools, be they Catholic, Lutheran or Adventist." I meant all church schools although I named only three. The writer went on to say: "Taxing one faith to support another is 'taxation without representation.' The writer missed my point completely because Catholics want the benefit of their own tax dollars, not the tax money of others. This same "taxation without representation," however, is precisely what Catholics have been trying to make plain to their fellow citizens for

Contrary to the intimation of "E. N." of Beatrice, Nebraska (October 16), the Catholic Church has always taught her children to be Christian without state aid and without seeking it. Moreover, it is the sacred right of parents, not the state, to choose the school they want for their children to obtain a "good education." Since, obviously, not all parents agree on how their children should be educated, their right can never be exercised within a single school system. The United States is a democratic, pluralistic society and parents should not be compelled to "choose" state-controlled schools in order to benefit from their tax dollar.

the past 100 years.

"Desirous of Peace" (October 18) asked who could attend parochial schools. The 7,000,000 American children deprived of their rights to equal education benefits attend them! Many Catholic children are turned away each year because their schools are filled to capacity; others can't attend because their parents cannot afford to send them due to the educational double standard. The writer also stated: "As long as we keep church and state separate, we live in peace and harmony." If most Americans really believe in complete separation of church and state in relation to their schools, where did the roar of protest come from when the Supreme Court banned prayer and Bible reading in the public schools? Historically there never was any such separation.

With the Supreme Court ruling, Protestants have suddenly found themselves in the same dilemma as Catholics. Some Protestants agree with the court's decision, along with most Jews

Protestants, realizing the is the "working apparatus" dominant influence of the of the N.F.B. The new memschool in the lives of chil- bers may be a bit bewildren, are greatly concerned. dered by the fact that all of They believe, as do Catho- their resolutions are "bad." suggested that I did not lics, that the negative in- but, thinking this a demowant support for all church fluence of leaving God out of cratic organization, never the classroom teaching makes Him seem less needful than the least important subject taught. In speaking of freedom of religion, the First Amendment did not mean freedom from religion and did not endow the irreligious with rights not applicable to religious citizens, whatever sect, creed or faith. Should the Supreme I was interested in Tues-Court decision be put into effect in the public schools, those who desire a purely secular education for their children will have it and with public support. Those of us who want for our chil-

> mand our rights. MAXINE GOTTNER

dren a God-centered educa-

tion with public support are

entitled to it, but we will

not get it unless we write

to our congressmen and de-

By Any Other Name Guide Rock, Neb.

Bureau convention. Perhaps Star readers would be interested in an old Farm Bureau member's analysis of this meeting.

the present F. B. membership, probably only 5,000 were members of N.F.B. four years ago. (Farm Bureau membership has a turn-over of from 20 to 30% each year.) About 300 hard-core 'brain-washed' members return to Lincoln for the N.F.B. convention every year in November. Along with them come about 30 new members who are unfamiliar insidious existence with the ropes. This, then, FARM BUREAU MEMBER

years later that they were prevented by the minority from representing the majority of farmers. If, as Charles Marshall

states, the potential N.F.B. membership is 42,000, this 5,000 hard-core of members can hardly represent Nebraska farmers.

day's attempt by the Policy Development Committee to change the organization's name. Can it be that "Farm Bureau Federation" is getting to be such a dirty word in Nebraska that it now has to assume the alias of "Farm and Ranch Federation"? I think this is very probably the case. Any organization that consistently pats Rep. Ralph Beermann on the back for kicking the farmer, that consistently undermines the R.E.A., the A.S.C., the Farm Co-operatives, the Farmers Union, the N.F.O., I have just read The Star the Grange, and attacks the report of Tuesday's Farm federal government and any other pro-farmer organization can hardly be very pop-

ular with farmers. While F.B. has been assailing these groups, their Of the 13,700 members of own "Farm and Ranch" stock valuation has dropped to 50 cents on the dollar! They have lost 6,700 old members in one year! Their members have less privilege of the ballot than the labor unions they attack! And yet they spend their convention time counting pheasants and bureaucrats and hope that a new name will enable them to perpetuate their

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Don't move or I'll squirt-I mean SHOOT."

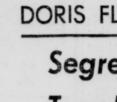
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Prison For Addicts Cruel The United States Supreme Court has ed to drugs. The ruling, it is assumed, refused to reconsider an earlier opinion would have no effect upon an addict who stating that imprisonment of drug addicts was also a pusher of the drugs.

> There are few people who would argue with the merits of the court's decision but more is needed than just a humane consideration of the drug addict. It is not enough merely to decide that such people are not subjects for incarceration. If they are not to be incarcerated, what is to be done with them? It is equally cruel and unusual simply to let them roam at will.

Obviously, the answer is the establishment of facilities and ways of effectively dealing with the drug addict. They should certainly be removed from daily contact with other people because such associations only lead to further addiction. It is claimed, in fact, that addicts themselves are the greatest cause of spread in addiction, not professional dealers in illegal drug

Little real progress has been made in the area of treatment of the drug addict. If there is to be a recovery, it is a painful process of denial and this is to inflict terrible punishment upon many addicts. If society is really interested in solving this problem, and it certainly should be, it is going to have to invest in an extensive research program. Drug addiction may disgust us but mere condemnation of the addict will not reduce the number or stop the spreading of this vicious evil.



DORIS FLEESON

lican gains in the South were made by white conservative segregationists. Major Negro gains all over the country were made with one exception by liberal Democrats. These aspects of the elec-

The problem is new to Re-

After the New Deal and Fair Deal broke that hold apparently for good they began to eye the South. Inevitably, considering the role played by the GOP in Congress and the liberal identification of Democratic presidents, Republican southern strength centered in the white conservative.

and the electoral system.

If he is a little tired of their pretensions while their home ground cracks beneath them he has not shown it. Meanwhile both he and his brother the attorney general build a strong executive record on civil rights with a continuing boost from the Supreme Court.

Brooke of Massachusetts is the state-wide Republican victor. Democratic Negro winners include State Treasurer-elect Lamb of Connecticut, incumbent congressmen from Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania and a new congressman from Califor-

New Tax Legislation Designed To Eliminate Freeloading Practices

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Some taxpayers have been getting away with some fancy freeloading under the guise of tax-deductible expense accounts. The new tax law, effective Jan. 1, is expect-

practice. The following 3rd | charging off the costs of | Internal Revenue Service, | IRS cited 70 examples of lav- | Are they directly related to, of 3 articles tells of the yachts, hunting lodges and acting under the tax law of ish activities which wound up or associated with the active when, beginning next year, he changes.)

By JACK LEFLER AP Business News Writer New York (A) — For years approval of the courts. ed to put a crimp in this some taxpayers have been

Calvert

is Delicious

THE WHISKEY YOU'LL REMEMBER

pense accounts. That's because the provi- science.' sions of the old tax law were

trips on tax-deductible ex1962, has new regulations with on expense accounts and were conduct of your trade or busihas to pay, say 48% out of his own pocket," an IRS ofwhich to eliminate practices wholly or partly allowed as ness? And they've been getting which internal revenue com- deductions. away with it, too, with the missioner Mortimer Caplin

Examples Cited

In one case — quite famous calls "shocking to the con- in tax collecting circles the president of a firm and his wife went on an African In hearings on the 1962 tax hunting safari. The trip, IRS a means of cracking down

6 months. Upon return, the business Business men with expen-

\$16,818. The IRS cut it down business. to \$1,200. But a court ap-

proved \$16,443, holding that the taxpayer's primary intent in making the trip was to publicize his business. Commissioner Caplin said that in recent years there has been much public attention directed to "a privileged

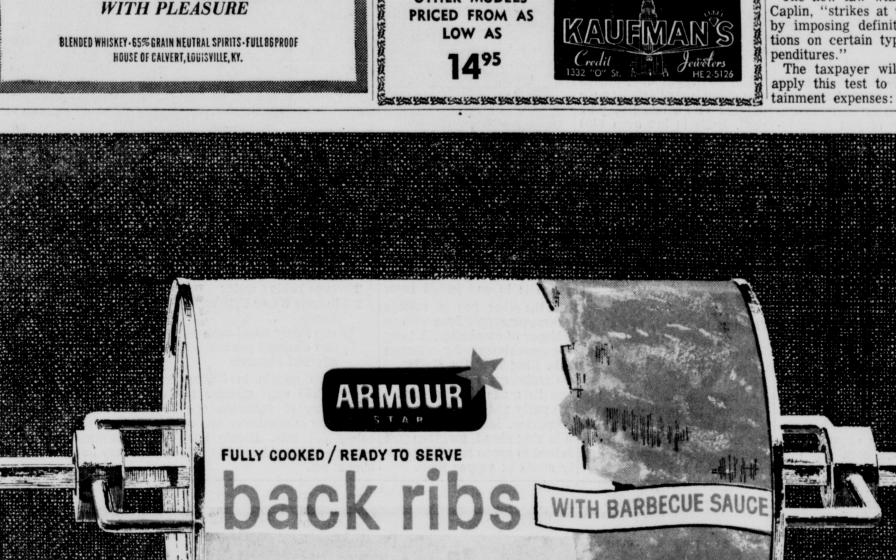
class of individuals who practically live on expense accounts, including vacations and country club memberships. "This," he said, "is a dis-

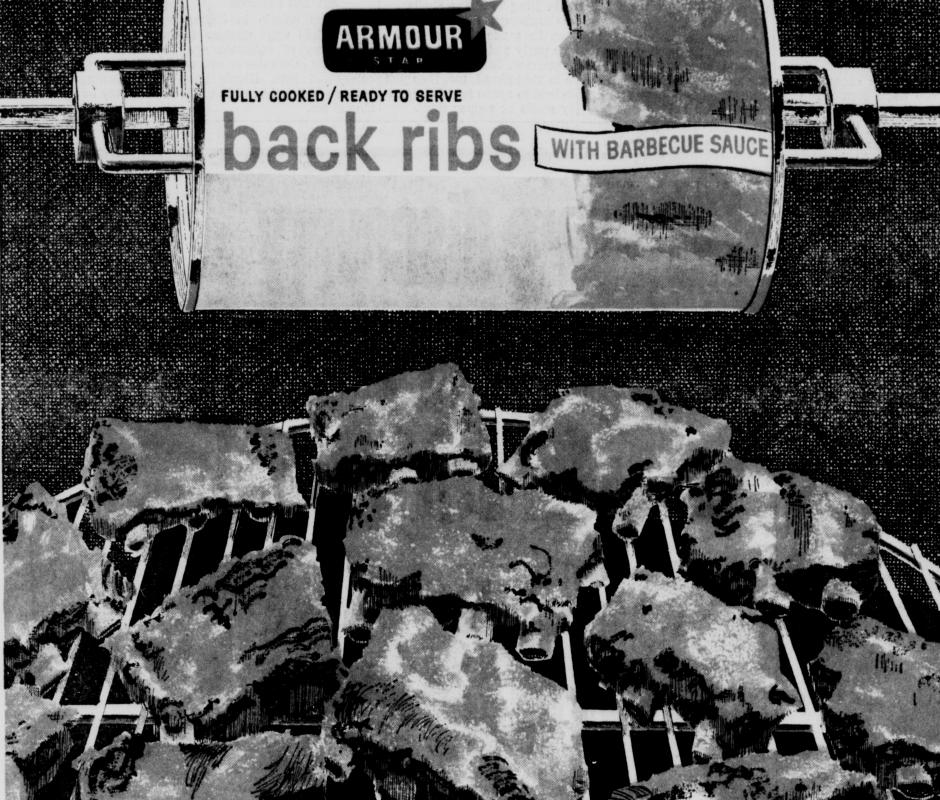
tasteful picture to millions of taxpayers who are paying their fair share of the tax burden, and tends to undermine confidence in our selfassessment system."

The new law will give the Caplin, "strikes at vagueness by imposing definite restrictions on certain types of expenditures." The taxpayer will have to

apply this test to his enter-







meaty new idea...

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A can serves 4. If you're looking for the cheapest ribs, forget ours. If you're hungry for the meatiest - come a-running!

If so, the deductions will ficial said. be allowed. If not, they will be rejected.

Means of Cracking Down The new law will give the tainment expenses.

executive received consider- sive hobbies - yachts, huntable publicity as sponsor of ing trips, fishing excursions, the trip in newspapers and etc. - are going to have to by the exhibition of motion prove that more than 50 perpictures and hunting cent of the annual cost of these activities was directly He claimed a deduction of related to or associated with

per cent deduction, he's likely to wonder if its worthwhile

> Commissioner Caplin holds that one of the most corrosive factors on the tax system is failure to correct an abuse which is evident to the pub-

"I think the abuse will be corrected under the new law," he said.

"If he's been getting a 100

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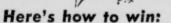
Friday, November 16, 1962 The Lincoln Star 5

Myrna Johnston, Better Homes & Gardens Foods Editor, shares some of her family's favorite holiday specialties in an 8-page "fold-out" in the exciting Christ-mas issue. You'll find easy, illustrated recipes for Myrna's festive smorgasbord delights like Glazed Jul Ham, Fruit Soup, Pickled Herring with Red Onion Rings, Lobster Salad — a whole holiday of scrumptious eating in December Better Homes & Gardens pick up your copy today!

Lodge News-The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it

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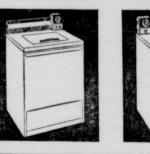
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A Variety Of Recipes From Our Holiday Kitchen

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P.S. We have two stuffing 2 eggs recipes below-one very old 4 cups cooked broad egg flakes -the other quite new. If any noodles (or farfel) of the young cooks do not know how to prepare a turHeat chicken fat in large ing
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surprise, for afternoon tea, or

for serving to the members of

your bridge group these

handsome little cupcakes will

have plenty of appeal to

chocolate lovers. The frost-

ing-richly flavored with new

glazed chocolate chips - is

an easy recipe to make, and

handsome decorations

. and they will taste simp-

Mocha Cupcakes

½ teaspoon baking soda

11/3 cups sifted cake flour

½ teaspoon double-acting

children.

ly wonderful!

baking powder

1/4 cup cocoa

1/2 teaspoon salt

NOODLE STUFFING

4 tablespoons chicken fat 1 large onion, chopped ½ pound mushrooms, sliced Gizzard and heart of tur-

tablespoons parsley, ½ teaspoon instant meat

tenderizer (seasoned)

Give Cupcakes A Festive Air

Whether for a lunchbox 1 tablespoon quality instant half full. Bake in moderate

3/4 cup granulated sugar

With butter, use ½ cup

Measure sifted flour, add

dark chocolate color . . . they ly add sugar, and cream to- blending well. Add egg yolks,

ing until smooth after each en cupcakes.

filling each slightly less than and water.

Spoon batter into paper bak- spoons heavy cream may be

ing cups set in muffin pans, used instead of heavy cream

1 teaspoon pure vanilla

Chocolate Frosting

½ cup shortening

1 egg, unbeaten

one that will become a fa- milk. With vegetable short-

You will find these new salt, soda, baking powder, and

glazed chips a delight to work cocoa, and sift together. Dis-

vorite with grown-ups and ening, use 2/3 cup milk.

with because of their fresh- solve coffee in milk.

gizzard and heart; brown; remove from heat and add margarine, melted all remaining ingredients. Mix lightly, blending well.

SESAME SEED STUFFING 10 cups toasted bread cubes (croutons)

1/2 cup instant minced oncup toasted sesame 2 tablespoons parsley

2 teaspoons salt

oven (350 degrees F) about

25 minutes. Makes 20 to 22

cupcakes.

½ cup butter

2 tablespoons water

Melt chocolate over hot wa-

Note: If desired, 5 table-

1 teaspoon vanilla



Pie To Remember a 10 to 12 pound turkey. Well drained frozen raspber- cup melted butter, add 1 tab- close openings with skewers. To close openings with skewers.

Combine bread cubes poultry seasoning and black



ming party of just a get-to-shell. Bake in hot oven (400 gether for the pure joy of the degrees) about 35 minutes, season. Whatever the occa- or until crust is browned and sion, hospitality should be filling is slightly puffy. Cool, so than coffee and pie.

Chocolate Frosting hanced by the pecans which and freeze after cooling. When cup glazed chocolate chips may be left whole, if desired. needed, bring out of freezer But using them sliced makes and let thaw to room temper-½ cup sifted confectioners' neater serving later. The pie ature before serving.) Yield is a good freezer — so make | —8 servings. and excitement take too much

time. Happy Holidays!
SPECIAL PECAN PIE 1 unbaked pastry shell, 9 ter. Then cool slightly. Cream butter and add melted choco- inches ness, smooth texture and rich Cream shortening, gradual- late. Add sugar gradually,

3 eggs ½ cup heavy cream ½ cup dark corn syrup 1 teaspoon vanilla

gether until light and fluffy. cream, water, and vanilla Add egg and beat well. Add Beat until smooth and 3 tablespoons rum flavorvanilla. Alternately add flour creamy. Chill until of right and coffee-flavored milk in consistency to spread. Makes small amounts, beginning and about 21/2 cups, or enough to 1 cup sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt ending with flour and beat- frost the tops of about 2 doz-

2 tablespoons melted butter 2 cups thinly sliced pecans, (two 3-oz. cans) Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry, flute edge and set

tionally a time for hospitality remaining ingredients. Pour -whether it be a tree-trim- mixture into unbaked pie homey — and nothing is more on rack, to room temperature before serving. (Filling will Luxury is the taste in the flatten a bit and become following recipe for pecan pie firm on cooling. If prepared -richness of the season en- long in advance, wrap in foil party salads is a twin mold

2 egg yolks
3 tablespoons heavy cream fore the season's activities Topping (optional, but oh so good!) ½ cup heavy cream,

whipped

ters (about 4 good dashes) of pie. Enuf said.

½ cup (1 stick) butter or (measured after toasting), in- pepper. Mix well. Stir in stant minced onion, sesame melted butter or margarine 1 cup turkey stock or water seeds, parsley flakes, salt, and turkey stock or water.

for a 10 to 12 pound turkey. coffee party.

To favorite plain muffin Butter is added to fresh carmix thoroughly. Spoon into the crop and body cavity of the crop and the c Lace tightly with a string. while hot with pineapple or 1/4 cup melted butter, add 2 Roast, using your favorite raspberry preserves. These tablespoons chopped salted delectable sweet muffins are YIELD: Sufficient stuffing perfect for a mid morning almonds and 1 tablespoon

Who said vegetables are dull? Impossible when Mint

Glamour For Holiday Buffet



Every hostess likes to be first in the crowd to serve a party dish. Here's one to bring you fame. The very latest in platter of Cranberry Buffet Jewels. Ruby red cranberry sauce is in one jellied layer and the other has a cottage cheese-pineapple base with a whisper of cinnamon.. A tasty accompaniment for chicken

whipped.
Sugar to taste
Leaspoon aromatic bitCranberry Buffet Jewels
can be made the day before the party and stored in the re- consistency of unbeaten egg til firm (3 to 4 hours). Un-Blend whipped cream, su- frigerator. Make the Chicken white. Stir in cranberry sauce, mold and garnish tops of each gar and bitters together. Give a la king ahead, too, then just celery and nuts. Divide into with whole almonds or pecans. a good dollop to each wedge reheat to spoon into flaky pat- bottoms of 2 molds. Chill until Layers may be reversed if dety shells at supper time.

CRANBERRY **BUFFET JEWELS** (serves 10 to 12) Lightly oil 2 1-quart molds.

Cranberry Layer: 2 3-oz. packages or 1 6-oz. package cherry flavored

gelatin 2 cups boiling water 2 1-lb cans Whole Cranberry Sauce

½ cup finely diced celery ½ cup chopped pecans or slivered almonds

water. Chill until mixture is the cranberry layers. Chill unalmost set.

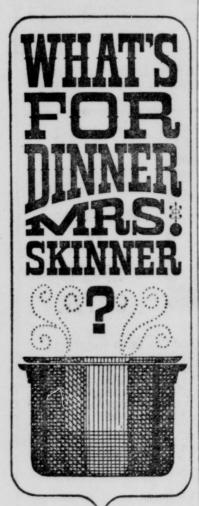
Cinnamon-Cheese Layer: 2 envelopes plain gelatin

½ cup cold water ½ cup boiling water pint cottage cheese 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon lemon juice 181/2 oz. can crushed pineapple

½ teaspoon cinnamon Soften gelatine in cold water. Dissolve in boiling water.

Beat cottage cheese with beater. Blend in salt, lemon juice, pineapple, cinnamon and Dissolve gelatin in boiling cooled gelatine. Spoon over sired.



SAUSA - RONI STUFFING

2 cups SKINNER Elbow Macaroni 1 lb. ground pork 1 tsp. garlic salt sausage 2 tsp. poultry 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 egg, slightly 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/2 cup chopped Cook macaroni as directed on package. Meanwhile, brown crum bled sausage; drain off fat. Add onion, green pepper, celery, parsley flakes; brown slightly. Add seasonings, macaroni. Remove from heat; add beaten egg; mix well. (If dressing not as moist as desired, blend in another slightly beaten egg.) Salt inside cavity of fowl; neck dressing in cavity. fowl; pack dressing in cavity loosely. Roast fowl at 300° to 325°, allowing ½-hour per lb. This amount will stuff a 4-lb. fowl (6 to 8 servings). Double the recipe for

A delightfully different poultry stuffing for your holiday feastgood enough to become a tradition. One caution: To be sure your savory stuffing is perfect, be sure you use Skinner Macaroni, the macaroni made with 100% amber

an 8 to 12-lb. bird.





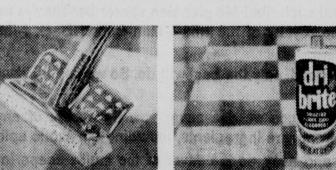
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By DON WALTON Satr Staff Writer

Thursday.

Tests at 15% of power (not enough to generate electricity) are expected to continue visited the plant in the past 4 Jones declared that he be- Center for Youth is opposite party workers." He will ap-

er will be undertaken until "About on schedule," Dr. Lincoln." mid-1963, he said, prelimina- Jones said. ry to commercial operation. The plant, designed by "a prime consideration, and acres would be desirable for devote to do a good job for responsible for a successful will form a permanent pool nounced that the plant-the constructed with \$51.3 million loopholes."

beginning next Monday. tailed tour facilities which in- Station has been producing neiro's major dailies.

clude an exhibit room featur- | commercial power since miding a model of both the nu- 1961. The \$57 million Hallam nu- clear facility and the \$20 mil-

world's only sodium graphite in Atomic Energy Commission nuclear power facility— funds and \$5.8 million from will be open for public tours Consumers.

Newsmen previewed the de- conventional plant at Sheldon lication of all of Rio de Ja- U.S. Department of Agricul- resignations were prompted man, and Richard Shugrue, make use of recreational

clear power plant will be lion conventional steam great deal of confidence" that tiate action seeking some They are Virginia Hall, vice ready for operation on a complant; a 25-minute movie; commercial use may be mercial basis next July, Con-observation galleries; tape-re-made of the irradiation by-Depot surplus land and build-ert Van Neste, secretary. officials informed newsmen plant units, and two full-time nuclear portion, Dr. Jones Morris said the west 5,500 officers of the county unit. sumers Public Power District corded descriptions of various products from 75,000-kilowatt ings.

until after the first of the year, CPPD nuclear consultant Dr. Emerson Jones said.

Weeks prior to completion of the public tour operation.

Testing progress at the gi
lieves "the basic safety of the plant is a thousand or a million times greater for our op
Administration.

Center for Youth is opposite party workers." He weeks prior to completion of the public tour operation.

Mrs. Hall declined continue plant is a thousand or a million times greater for our op
Administration. Then, testing at 100% pow- ant nuclear facility has been erators than the drive from

Printers On Strike

Consumers.

CPPD's 100,000 - kilowatt strike of printers halted pub- braska Agriculture College or plained that he believes both Norman Krivosha, vice chair- stocking fish. Both lakes will Rio de Janeiro (UPI) -- A sirable for University of Ne-

Gov Frank Morrison has au-Consumers still has "a rector George Morris to ini- tee resigned Thursday night.

acres and its many buildings | County Chairman Don Grant 1,000 Tourists

Nearly 1,000 tourists have Pects of the facility, Dr. Rather and Training Praise as excellent, devoted

Morris said a 197-acre sec- tion. Safety, he said, has been west end of the east 10,000

He believes the 197 acres would not be especially deture research programs.

Two County Demos Resign Party Posts

Two officers of the Demothorized State Institutions di- cratic county central commit-

Mrs. Hall declined comment for personal business. on the reason for her resigna-

Grant 'Sorry'

Grant, who said he was summer serenade, he said. has begun recreational develby their wishes for more time treasurer.



Mrs. Van Neste Mrs. Hall

Mrs. Hall, he said, was very active in the party's tion with 22 buildings at the Mrs. Van Neste said she telephone campaign, while a permanent pool of 315 "no longer has the time to Mrs. Van Neste was largely acres. Dam 4, near Sprague, Meanwhile, Consumers and Atomics International, was sounced that the plant—the constructed with \$51.3 million loopholes." we are confident there are no proposal. we are confident there are no proposal.

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Salt-Wahoo Dams Done

project are "essentially com-

plete," the U.S. Army Corps

of Engineers announced

Thursday prior to a final in-

Dams 4 and 8 have already

impounded part of their per-

manent pools, the corps said.

Twelve dams are planned in

Dam 17 will be completed

Dam 8, near Hickman, has

spection tour.

the project.

early next month.

Recife, Brazil (UPI) - A school here has been renamed the Jacqueline Kennedy School, state authorities said. The first two dams of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District

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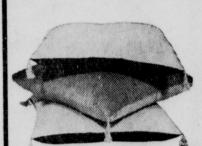
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Three Roosevelt sons - at Hyde Park, N.Y. Secretary of State Dean Franklin D. Jr., James and Many of the diplomats who chapters which we in our day Rusk led the memorial serv- Elliott-sat in a front row for filled one section of the ca- are privileged to write."

> no capacity for hate but much Church, of which Mrs. Roosefor indignation," Rusk said of velt was a member. Mrs. Roosevelt. "Her compas- One of the hymns was a sion was nothing passive; it children's song, "I sing a led her to passionate words Song of The Saint of God." and deeds against poverty, disease, exploitation, prejudice, fear and oppression . . . "One also thinks of her

"Her colleagues stood in awe of her boundless energy

"For her there was no place for discouragement, no Udall. thought of failure, no chance

and diplomats in Washington dral. Four other cabinet offi- ing their mother, who died as man at his best paused at noon Thursday to cers were in the audience of Nov. 7 and was buried last "Her life was one with the Saturday beside her husband great story of man, and her

memory will enrich those thedral served here when The scriptures came from

Mrs. Roosevelt was first lady. the order for the burial of "She was a woman who had the dead for the Episcopal

Those in the section re-

served for executive department representatives, included Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L.

In the audience were some who worked in the Roosevelt administration, including for-

Lancaster County's 966 ab-

The absentee-disabled vote

ı	delitial election.	
	Mail vote count for oth	le:
	major races:	
ı	Congress, First District	
ı	Clair Callan (D)	.38
ı	Ralph Beermann (R)	46
ı	County Commissioner	
ı	Ralph Harlan (D)	44
ı	Del Lienemann (R)	46
	Del Lienemann (R)	. 40
	COUNTY CLERK	
	Carl Hartman (D)	. 44
ı	Harold Hamlin (R)	. 54
ı	Full-Time Mayor Amendment	
ı	For	56

SEEK HANDYMAN

Harlis Miller, 31, who once lived in Sarasota, Fla., is sought in the slaying of Mrs. Isabel Sillan of Westport, Conn., and the rape

Calvary EUB Elects

New officers elected at the Mabel Webster, who was per- Brethren Church are Earl Desonal maid to Mrs. Roosevelt Vries, Keith Jump, and Clay- pre-broadcast efforts to supwhen she lived in the White burn Waggoner, trustees; press any part of the Howard House.

Mrs. Esther Hardy, lay leadK. Smith broadcast and at er; Kenneth Stevens, Miss the post-broadcast action by County Absentee Dorothy Ross, and Miss Joyce advertisers and others to Coppinger, respectively, Sun- punish ABC. day school superintendent, The action came as the secsecretary, and treasurer. ond company in two days

TWO BROADCASTING LEADERS SUPPORT ABC IN HISS HASSLE

clothes for movie stars and which Mrs. Gibbons had reg-

lywood hotel, police said.

and attacked action by adver-

tisers and others to punish

of sound journalism."

the network.

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Noted Designer Leaps To Her Death

Hollywood, Calif. (UPI) — "I'm sorry, this is the best wrists but decided instead to Mrs. Irene Gibbons, famed as the "Irene" who designed a note found in the room in designed a note found in the room in designed clothes for

helped set fashion trends, istered Thursday morning. rich, Rosalind Russell, Clau-

leaped to her death Thursday Detectives said the woman, dette Colbert, Loretta Young,

from the 11th floor of a Hol- owner of Irene Inc., had ap- the late Carole Lombard, In-

top broadcasting executives of an ABC program because Thursday backed the Ameri- of the Hiss appearance. The network in both cases can Broadcasting Company's answered it would hold the right to present Alger Hiss corporations to the terms of on a television news program

Modesty Fatal

their contracts.

LeRoy Collins, president of Sydney, Australia (UPI) the National Association of Nylton P. Briscoe, 79, was of her 14-year-old daughter. Broadcasters, said the program was within "the range of his modesty. Firemen rescued Briscoe after flames Richard S. Salant, president swept through his apartment mer Atty. Gen. Francis Biddel. In the family section was Mabel Webster, who was per-Broadcasting System, said he insisted on returning to his was "deeply distressed at the flaming flat to put on trous-

latest fashion designs for the California fashion show in Beverly Hills. New York (UPI) - Two | sought to cancel sponsorship "Anything new and beauti-

parently tried to cut her grid Bergman, Paulette God-

ful makes one think beautiful thoughts," she told an interviewer at the time.

such stars as Marlene Diet-

Only Tuesday, Mrs. Gib-

bons had put on display her

dard and June Allyson.

Irene Inc. manufactured women's clothing designed by Irene and her staff.

Police said Mrs. Gibbons had been despondent over business problems and her husband's ill health.





makes Lyour dishes company-

. but only with Golden Dipt Fluffy 1. Pour the mix into a big, roomy bowl.

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sentee and disabled (A&D) voter ballots gave the edge to Republican candidates for governor and Congress while 43,689 votes cast at the polls favored Democrats.

count was released Thursday by Election Commissioner Fred Cassidy. The official vote canvass total won't be ready until Monday.

Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison, who bested Republican nominee Fred Seaton by some 4,000 votes at the county polls, ran 405 votes to Seaton's

560 in the mail count. Cassidy said 966 A&D ballots were returned out of 1,030 issued. The county's unofficial vote total was 44,655-a new record high for a non-presi-

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Grand Island Sunday.

The governor declined to teewoman from Nebraska. comment on the fact that

ANGEL By Mel Casson

up and finish Dad-the garbage man is

11Reformatory Men Paroled

Eleven Men's Reformatory inmates received immediate paroles Thursday from the State Board of Pardon and

Two other inmates had their sentences commuted, but will be held on detainers to answer charges elsewhere.

Those paroled (including age, home, crime, county where convicted, term and date of sentencing):

date of sentencing):

Ronald Hiatt, 19, Omaha; 4 concurent counts of breaking and entering; Dodge, two to 5 years, Feb. 17, 1961; Fillmore, two to 5 years, March 13, 1961.

Verl Clark, 30, Ft. Smith, Ark.; lareeny from person; Douglas; two one to 3 years terms; Dec. 1, 1961.

Robert C. Sterba, 37, Omaha; issuing a forged instrument; Douglas; one to 3 years; Nov. 8, 1961.

Freddie Eifl, 28, Omaha; burglary and violatior, of bench parole; Douglas; one to 3 years; Nov. 14, 1961.

Alen Dorstad, 22, Anoka, Minn.; no fund check and violation of bench parole; Hal; two years; Sept. 29, 1961.

Robert Haller, 24; breaking and entering motor vehicle and violation of bench parole; Hall; one to two years; Nov. 29, 1961.

Leonard E. Peel, 19, Lincoln, Sodany. parole; Hall; one to two years; Nov. 29, 1961.

Leonard E. Peel, 19, Lincoln, Sodomy, Lancaster, one to 3 years, Oct. 10, 1961.
Marvin L. Booth, 22. North Platte, obtaining money by faise pretense and violation of bench parole, Lincoln, one to two years, Nov. 24, 1961.

Robert H. Sieber; 28; Crete; 6 counts of failure to support child; Saline; 1½ to 3 years; Aug. 8, 1961.

Paul H. Anderson, 21, Lewiston, Ill., no account check, Scotts bluff, one to 5 years, Aug. 21, 1961.

Milan Asheratt, 28, Clearwater, insufficient fund check and violation of bench parcle, Valley, two to 3 years, Aug. 29, 1961.

Commutted and held on a

Commutted and held on a

Gov. Frank Morrison has teeman Bernard Boyle of Om-scribe his differences with promised to make available aha and Democratic State Boyle as a fight between parto news media a text of the Chairman Russell Hanson of ty factions. He said Thursday speech he plans to give to a Newcastle were not invited to that the Republican Party in closed meeting of state Dem- the meeting called by Mrs. Nebraska was more divided ocratic Party leaders in Maurine Biegert of Shickley, than the Democrats, pointing Democratic national commit- to his victory over Republi-

Morrison refused to de- Grand Island Sunday.

Morrison and Mrs. Biegert Fred Seaton last week. Democratic National Commit- have been aligned against Boy- The governor said he le and Hanson on a number intends to "throw out a chalof party issues including con- lenge" concerning the future trol of national democratic of the Democratic Party in Nebraska when he talks in patronage in the state.

can gubernatorial candidate

Roberts ended a two-year tour of duty as British ambassador to the Soviet Union.

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Moscow (UPI) - Sir Frank

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Due to the lack of snow for the traditional sleigh and reindeer Santa will come to Gateway by plane and parachute. And, he will bring Mrs. Santa Claus with him. Be at Gateway Saturday morning to greet the jolly pair.

> JOIN THE PARADE to Santa's House on the GatewayMall

> > FREE Gift for the Kiddies



Briton Handed To Russians

. . . JAILED BY HUNGARIANS FOR SPYING

ported Thursday night that countries. charges has been handed over Nov. 2 after entering their over to Soviet authorities. to Russia. Foreign Secretary territory from Romania.

London (A)- Britain re- tested to both communist government asserted that as

the overwhelming majority a British businessman jailed by the Hungarians on spying wille Maynard Wynne, was committed against the Soviet by the Hungarians on spying seized by the Hungarians Union" he had been handed

The foreign office reacted Lord Home immediately pro- A note from the Hungarian swiftly. Home summoned the Hungarian minister, Bela Szilagyi, and Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov, and handed them notes of pro-

> A foreign office announcement said:

"Her majesty's minister in Budapest (Ivor Pink) has been informed by the Hungarian government that Mr. Wynne has been extradited to the competent Soviet authorities."

Wynne was in charge of a mobile film exhibition unit touring East Europe when arrested. He was understood to have traveled through a Soviet military zone. The Russians maintain lines of communication from their homeland through satellite territories to their forces in East Germany.

Around the time Wynne was in that sensitive part of East Europe big Soviet troop concentrations and movements were reported. This during the period of world tension touched off by the American-Soviet crisis over

The implication of the foreign office announcement was that Wynne has been transferred from Budapest to the Soviet Union itself.

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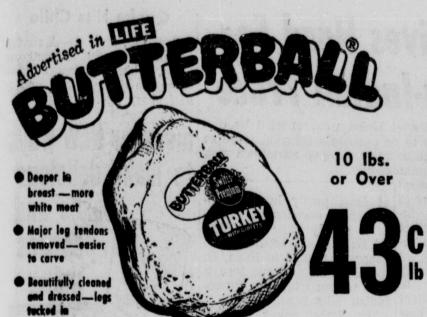


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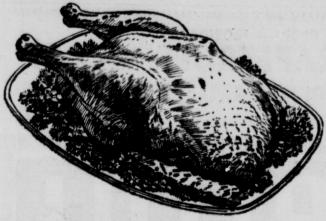
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accelerated public fallout Cuban crisis. NOVO LEASING getting the job done.

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ELOATING

shelter preparedness pro- The emergency program staff in distributing supplies cars. gram to city and county offi- has been compressed into a to shelters. cials and asked for help in 3-month time schedule, he Dave Harrison, CD field di- of 10,000 boxcars of emergen- buildings with the higher pro-

cy supplies. Priority has been given marking and supply-stocking of shelters in urban areas.

Harrison said Lincoln has 48 hours of nuclear fallout. 150 buildings rated for fallout protection, but only 52 have been marked so far. The total could provide protection for 127,000 persons.

He said the city is eligible to receive 804 tons of sup- vival." plies, valued at \$144,660.

water, first-aid supplies, sanitary equipment and radiation monitoring apparatus.

Local Responsibility

marking The CD official also urged defense if the nation is to B Thursday noon, police rethat the mayor and city coun- have a full-scale prepared- ported. cil assign various duties to ness program. city departments in imple-

menting the program. Key fire and police department personnel would be giv- Drawing School en short-course training in

rector from Denver, said the shelter management and raaccelerated program resulted diation monitoring.

Regional Civil Defense offi- from a Defense Department Fire department personnel cials Thursday outlined an Oct. 29 decision during the would aid the Lincoln-Lancaster County Civil Defense

> Under present planning. said. Included is distribution Harrison said only the 82 old cars for replacement. tection rating would be stock- serve 3 purposes: tion during the most critical than black.

> > decay rate is during the first when sold off.
> >
> > 48 hours," he explained.
> >
> > 3. The white cars won't be "Avoid a lethal dose of radia- as recognizable as the black can be opportunity for sur- at least.

provide home shelters if and hoods. Since then cruisthey're far from public shel- ers have been all black with lice said Thursday. ters

He said a CD training pro-As is being done in other gram for architects and engicities to speed up the pro- neers is being initiated on gram, Harrison urged local improvisation of shelters in governmental agencies to as- homes and small businesses. sume responsibility for com-

must be integrated into civil two-car collision at 18th and

Statewide Meet Administrators

A statewide assembly of school administrators and school administration professors will begin a 3-day meeting Sunday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Edu-

Highlighting the conference will be an address by Dr. Paul A. Miller, recently appointed superintendent of the Omaha public school system. Dr. Miller, whose topic is "A Fullback in Education," will speak at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

An authority on satellite systems, Dr. Everett T. Wilmers of the Aerospace Corporation, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Sunday.

State Troopers Go In For That New Car Look

There'll soon be a new look in the cars driven by Nebraska Safety Patrolmen.

white cruisers for all-white

The switch is designed to turn. piled, but the additional 78 1. The white cars should be

2. The white cars should through persuasion.

"The most rapid radiation have a higher re-sale value

tion for two days and there and white cruisers, for a time

First patrol cruisers were In other discussion, Harri- all black with golden em-This includes survival rations (Nebraskits), bottled water first-aid supplies sanwhite doors.

Two Men Injured At 18th & B Corner

Two men were treated by car. Regional officials empha- their private physicians for pleting shelter licensing and sized that local governments minor injuries suffered in a

Thomas V. Kaspar Jr., 20, of 1900 B, was eastbound on B, and Bradford A. Waggoner, 18, of 1845 D, was going south on 18th when their cars collided.



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Soviet Strives Hard For Red China-Indian Truce

London (UPI)-The Soviet Union was reported by diplomatic sources Thursday to be pushing a frenzied off-stage The patrolis abandoning bid for a Sino-Indian truce to avert an open showdown with the traditional black and its truculent Chinese communist ally.

The Soviet was understood to be pleading with Peking to at least partly by the ap-The new white cars will be compromise with India, in-issued as troopers turn in the stead of forcing the conflict er to supply India with MIG to a possible point of no re- jet fighters. Soviet failure to

Mowcow, which apparently the other hand, would threatfailed to make headway in en a serious rift in the Russobuildings being designated as cooler in the summer because Peking by applying political Indian alignment. shelters would afford protec- white reflects heat better and economic pressure, now The Soviet envoy in New was believed to be trying Delhi, I. A. Benedictov, is re-

The Soviet move was be- plenary meeting of the alllieved to have been prompted powerful Central Committee

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hour in a 35 mph. zone, po-

When an officer flagged the car down, he found the youth was driving on a learner's permit and his mother was in the front seat of the

He and his mother were both ordered to report to Lt. Gail Gade, juvenile officer.

honor its pledge to India, on

turning to Moscow for the

of the Communist Party, due

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Freeman Announces Reorganization Of ASCS

day a reorganization of the Agriculture Department desystem of state and county signed to provide closer su-pervision of the agency's far-Eliminate 3 Of flung farm aid, crop control and price support programs.

out of the Billie Sol Estes cotton allotment case.

Bowen Invites Every Citizen

Sen. Kenneth L. Bowen of Red Cloud Thursday invited all citizens interested in state tax problems to attend the Legislative Council meeting at the Capitol Monday at 1:30

Study Committee to survey Nebraska taxation matters as authorized by the 1961 Legis-

conclusions and recommenda-

Since the voluminous report was not done in time for thorough committee study prior to the council meeting, Bowen said it will not be able to make its recommendations until some time next month.

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Years of Christmas things-to-do

of Agriculture Orville L. programs. It now costs about ton commodity office. Freeman announced Thurs- \$200 million a year to oper-

Eliminate 3 Offices

The reorganization provides lis. The present New Orleans cotton planting allotments in another. Under the reorgani-

Officials said the reorgani-

modity offices.

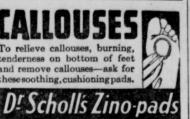
The changes grew, in part, commodity offices at Dallas, committee headed by Sen. and county committee offices ut of the Billie Sol Estes cot-Cincinnati and Portland, Ore. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., to the individual farmer. Work done by these offices criticized the department's or Under the old set-up, the Affected is the Agricultural will be transferred to existing ganizational structure in its formation of farm program Stabilization and Conserva- offices at Kansas City, Mo., investigation of Estes' efforts was centered in one unit tion Service, the agency Evanston, Ill., and Minneapo- to acquire valuable pooled while administration was in

was a violation of law.

Freeman said in a statement that the changes here ace D. Godfrey, ASCS adminzation is expected to result in will be designed to eliminate no change in employment in confusion and divided author- istrator, and will be carried "Several years ago when got out by a deputy administra- my first bottle of Baker's Hair Washington, but will bring ity. He said a clear line of tor reporting directly to Godsome reduction in the comresponsibility and authority frey.

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Washington (A) - Secretary which administers the farm office will continue as the cot- what the department has said zation programs will be for- Down With The Twins mulated by a policy staff working directly under Hor-



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To Tax Meet

p.m. to hear the tax study report prepared by Dr. Harold F. McClelland. An economics professor at Claremont College in California, Dr. McClelland was employed by the council's Tax

Bowen, committee chairman, said Dr. McClelland will outline study findings to the council, and report his

December Better Homes & Gardens is the most exciting Christmas issue yet, with ideas enough for many Christmases to come like easy-to-do decorating ideas using household odds and ends, gift suggestions for you and your little ones, and the Yuletide recipes of Foods Editor Myrna Johnston. Put the Christmas spirit in every room, with the ideas in December Better Homes & Gardens — the Christmas issue you'll keep for years.

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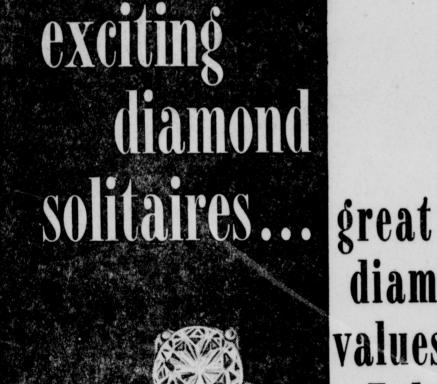
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The wedding is planned ternities. for Friday, Dec. 28, and the ceremony will be solemnized Benedict's College in Atchiat 1 o'clock in the afternoon son, Kan., and now is attendat St. Thomas Aquinas Chap- ing the University of Neel on the University of Ne- braska.

Miss Moffitt is a senior at the announcement made by the University of Nebraska Mrs. Doris E. Moffitt of the where she is a member of engagement and approach- Chi Omega sorority and ing marriage of her daught- Mortar Board. The brideer, Suzanne Lee, to Michael elect also is a member of Louis Merwick, son of Mr. Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Sigma Rho, professional fra-

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Also in line of congratulations goes to Merlin Brodd, Stan Grell, and Brad Paulson for making the All-City team. Congratulations to Marty Jacobson and Jake Lee for honorable mention.

The Rocket team traveled to Fairbury, Friday, November 9 for the last game of the season. With many loyal fans supporting the team, we brought home a 7-0 victory.

Our football team, under Music Clinic. They left the excellent coaching of Thursday morning and will Coach Art Bauer and assist- return Sunday. Approximateant coach, Max Hester, fin- ly 1,000 students are particiished the season with a re- pating in the concert Saturcord of seven wins to two day night which will be held losses and a fourth place at the Norfolk High School ranking in the top ten in the auditorium.

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MEADOW LANE

As usual, Meadow Lane is busy with her visitors, bridge games, and weekend entertaining.

It will be a full house this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaelin for they are preparing for nine houseguests, and they already have one!

Mrs. Kaelin's mother, Mrs. Edna Ely, arrived yesterday, and will be a guest in the Kaelin home for a week before returning to her home in Broken Bow.

Expected tomorrow morning are Mr. Kaelin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaelin from Ansley; his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casteel and their children, Eddie and Shari, from Westerville: a cousin, Larry will come from Grand Is- urday. land: and his brother, Max Kaelin, from Ansley.

The cause for the mass visit? - The football game, er, Mrs. Theresa Angone. of course! Mr. and Mrs. Kaelin will be entertaining their visitors at a pre-game buffet, and a "quiet" evening at home will follow the

The guests all will leave Meadow Lane on Sunday.

on Saturday is Miss Judy rington, and Mrs. S. Joseph Rodefeld, who will be the Schroer.

Krause and their 15-monthold daughter, Kimberly. Miss Rodefeld is from St. Louis, Mo., where she and Mrs. Krause attended high school together. The visit will be a reunion for the two former classmates, and we expect that there will be much reminiscing before Miss Rodefeld returns to St. Louis on Wednesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Anthony C. Agnone and their children, James, Toni, and Micky, have been a busy family for the past couple of weeks. Last week, they entertained Capt. and Mrs. Walter Nevil and their children, Terrie, Tracy, and Davey, during their week's visit in Lincoln. The Nevils returned to their home at Fort Bragg, N.C., on Friday, and the Angones Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, who left for Chicago, Ill., on Sat-

> In Chicago, Capt. and Mrs. Angone and their children visited Capt. Angone's moth-Their stay in Chicago ended Wednesday.

And bridge news comes from Mrs. Sidney Kittrell who entertained at a small card party at her home last Monday evening. Guests for Another visitor expected the evening were Mrs. Don-ald Kaelin, Mrs. Robert Har-

Chairman Madam

MORNING LAFB Officers Wives Club, medical group, 10 o'clock

coffee, Officers Club. Camp Fire Girls, candy sale pick-up, 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock: District I, Northeast Community Church; District

II, 2811 So. 24th; District III, 6119 Everett. Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, executive com-

mittee, 9 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker. University of Nebraska Teachers College Women's Club, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Max Hansen, 700 Wedgewood.

AFTERNOON LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, Plaza

Camp Fire Girls, District I roller skating, 3:30 o'clock, Arena Rink Grace Hartley WCTU, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Grace

Methodist Church. Crete-Lincoln Club, luncheon at the home of Mrs. L.

Becquet, 2224 So. 22nd. Outlook Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at thet home of Mrs. H. A. Dillman.

EVENING Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Corn-

AAUW play-reading group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Lemon, 2636 No. 56th. This Saturday, Nov. 17, 25 Prescott PTA, 6:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock, Fun Night.

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EASTBOROUGH

From Eastborough comes a variety of news. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson returned to the

Reports of the recent dis-

trict conventions of the Ne- of Lincoln, state president,

braska Federation of Wom- presided at the meeting,

en's Clubs were presented which will continue through

Thursday afternoon at the Friday morning and during

opening session of the organ- which plans for the state

ization's executive board convention in Lincoln, April

meeting at the Hotel Corn- 3 to 5, will be discussed.

The first stop on their 17- Jr. day jaunt was right here in leaving Lincoln late in Octo- Star State for a visit with a

Nebraska, however. After ber, they stopped in Scotts- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. bluff for a visit with their and Mrs. T. E. Thompson neighborhood after a 17-day son-in-law and daughter and Jr. The junior Mr. and Mrs. trip through Oklahoma and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson live in Borger,

NFWC State Officers Meet

Mrs. George W. Mechling

New district presidents at- wood and Mrs. Dillard.

From Western Nebraska they headed toward the Lone

tending the meeting are

Mrs. Laurence Dillard of

Blair, Second District,

Mrs. Elmer Garber, Seward,

Fourth District; and Mrs.

T. J. Lockwood, Gering,

Sixth District. From the left

are Mrs. Garber, Mrs. Lock-

University of Nebraska. Oklahoma City, Okla. was

the next stop as the Thomp-sons headed back towards Nebraska. In Oklahoma City they visited another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thompson and John Jr., Debbie, and Charles. They wound up their fall vacation there, and returned to Lincoln.

A birthday was celebrated twice this week at the Ray. mond Degenhardt home in Eastborough. Last Sunday, relatives and a friend of the family were on hand to help Master Danny Degenhardt celebrate his sixth birthday. Coming from Crete for the celebration was Danny's grandmother, Mrs. Therese Degenhardt, and his uncle, Jerry Degenhardt. Miss Lucille Daniel of Denton also took part in the birthday festivities, along with Danny's parents and sisters and brother, Joan, Alice, Carol, and David.

On Tuesday, several of Danny's kindergarten friends and neighbors gathered at the Degenhardt home to celebrate the special day. Guests enjoying the traditional birthday cake, ice cream, and games included Pat Spale, Vicki Johnson, Waynette Schoch, Rochelle and Scott Larson, Vernon and Gayle Brandt, and of course, Joan, Alice, Carol, and Da-

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He Might Trade Cook For 'Dish'

Abigail Van Buren

supermarket and see what ily. the young wives put into their shopping carts. All you can see are TV dinners, frozen chicken pies and boxes of mixes. Anything that is easy and fast. Don't they teach girls in Home Economics how to cook a roast beef, leg of lamb, or how to make a fresh salad or bake a pie? No wonder young husbands don't come home for support O home for supper. Or else they run out "for a beer" and leave the young wives home with the babies.

DEAR COOK: There are there are wives whose cooking would win prizes, but their husbands are interested in other "dishes."

DEAR ABBY: I thought you printed all the letters know how much you hurt sent to you. Where's my letter about the young grandmothers and old grandfath-LIVE." I am a regular reader of your column so I couldn't have missed it. (signed) "LIKES TO LIVE" DEAR LIKES: I cannot

possibly print all the letters I receive. I select three each day. If you want a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped en-

(signed) "LIKES TO PLEASE"

DEAR ABBY: I don't know the rumor got started, but the girls at school told me that they heard my home life is terrible. Everyone is saying that my mother drinks and our home is messy and all sorts of other terrible lies. My parents are very nice people and they don't drink. No one wants to go around with me because of these rumors. How can I prove to these girls they are wrong?

DEAR ABBY: If you want DEAR UNHAPPY: Invite think straight in school be-

DEAR ABBY: After seeasked my boy friend if he would like to have the same

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader of your col-OLD SCHOOL COOK umn. I also have your book DEAR TEEN-AGER and plenty of wives who can't think so much of it I keep boil water, and their hus- it right next to my Bible. bands love them to death Abby, I have something to between attacks of heart- say but no one wants to lisburn and indigestion. Then ten to a teen-ager. If you think it is worth space in your column, please print it. I know I am speaking for many other teenagers. It is advice to parents:

Dear Parents: Do you your children when you argue and fight in front of us? Lately I have been crynoise of your fighting. I can't him first.

to know why so many teen- some of the cats to your cause I worry about whethaged marriages go on the home for a bowl of milk er you will really get the rocks, just stand around a and a close-up of your fam- divorce you threaten each other with. I am afraid to approach you with subjects I want to talk to you about ing all that stuff in your because you are always in column about getting mar- such a bad mood. Why can't ried on horseback, a cousin you love each other now like of mine did it in Iowa. I you did when you got married? We didn't ask to be born. Now that we are here kind of wedding and he said, why don't you try to get along so we can have a happy home? If you have NEBRASKAN something to argue about, why don't you do it some time when your children can't hear you? You make me almost afraid to get married if this is what married life is like later on. I try hard to be a good, obedient and happy son. Won't you try to be a better parent?

BROKEN-HEARTED AT 15 DEAR ABBY: I would like to know what you think about

a 16-year-old buying her boyfriend a shirt that matches her blouse. He is 18 and we have been going together for about a year.

FAITHFUL READER DEAR READER: Don't ers? I signed it "LIKES TO ing myself to sleep to the "surprise" him with it. Ask

Why Grow Old?

Eat Right

Josephine Lowman

Don't give in to inertia, years and a matronly figure! Just a few exercises done every day and an eye on the calorie chart will give you a exercise, less rich food and longer life expectancy and also a beautiful figure.

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Women are likely to drop sports and dancing in which they have participated as is true that the glandular their food budget increases, system begins slowing down their meals may become at middle age, but over- richer, too, and they probweight from forty on is usual- ably will entertain more. ly due much more to de- They may fail to replace creased physical activity and sports with planned exercise too much food than to gland- and thus give in to the middle age spread.

> STRETCHING IMPORTANT Here is another Combination Exercise which will reduce the waist and diaphragm and pull fat off of the back. Kneel on both knees. Raise the arms overhead, one arm by each ear, head back slightly. Stretch upward, not only with the arms but by lifting the rib cage. Now bend forward touching the fingertips to the floor as far out in front of you as you can. Raise the trunk and arms upward again and stretch toward the ceiling.

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either the king or queen of

spades when you lead them,

in which case you go down,

but that is a much lesser

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four If South ruffs at any point, Hearts, the bidding having you overruff, draw trumps, been a heart by you as deal- and take the rest of the er, three hearts by partner, tricks. If South refuses to and four hearts by you. ruff, you take a trump fin-

TEST YOUR PLAY

North leads the jack of clubs. How would you play the hand?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Clubs. North leads the king of diamonds and continues with the ace. You ruff and play the ace of clubs, North showing out. How would you now play the hand?

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1. The thing to fear is that South will shift to a low diamond after you've covered the jack of clubs with the queen and South has taken the ace. North may have the A-Q of diamonds and gobble up your K-J, or else you may guess wrong on whether to play the king or jack. In either case, you would later have to lose a spade trick and go down one.

However, there is a way of playing the hand that is practically sure to succeed. Duck the jack of clubs in dummy on the opening lead! (It is certainly reasonable to assume that South has the

Regardless of what North plays next, draw trumps, ending in dummy, and lead the kind of clubs, through South's ace. This permits you to discard a diamond on a club. All told, you lose a club, a diamond, and a spade. (You can ruff your fourth spade in dummy if the suit does not divide even-

If South sees through your scheme and overtakes the jack of clubs, it will not help him one bit. In that case, dummy's K-Q become tricks on which you can discard two spades.

2. It would be dangerous to try to ruff hearts in dummy because South might be short in hearts and overruff. The best way to play the hand is to cash the K-Q of spades and next enter dumPEO Chapter

Mrs. L. E. Hoover will be hostess to the members of Chapter BY, PEO, at her home, 1319 No. 38th., on Saturday. The program will follow a 1 o'clock salad lunch-

Convention

A special meeting of the Licensed Practical Nurses, Division 3, was held recently to discuss plans and appoint committees for the state organization's spring convention, to be held in Lincoln, May 16 and 17.

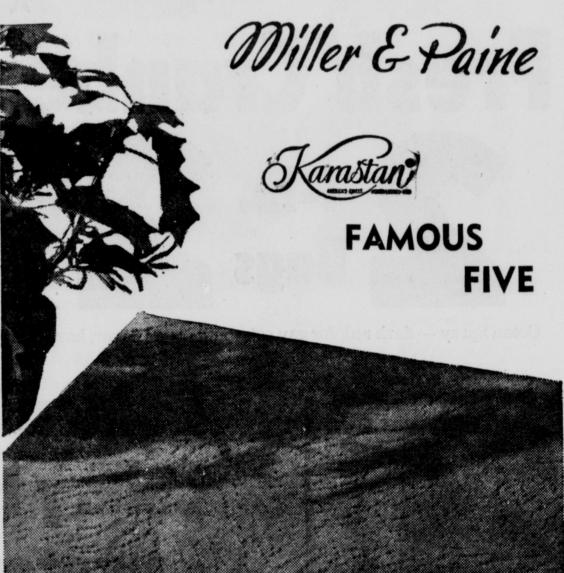
Mrs. Ruth Snyder, state president, and Mrs. Arabelle Hanna, parliamentarian, risk to run than attempting both of Superior, attended to trump hearts in dummy. I the meeting.



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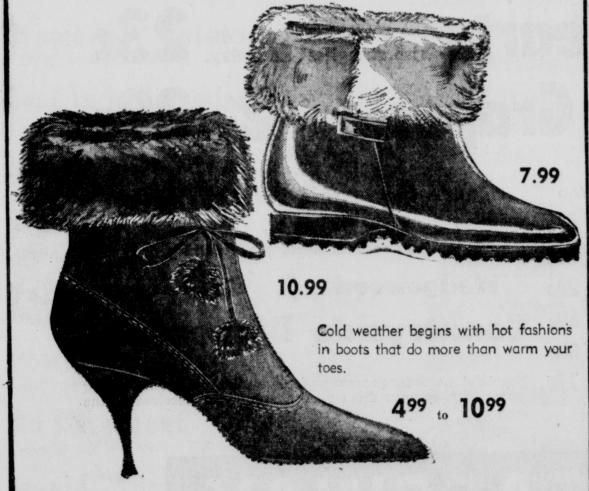
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ski slope) . . . but they'll go from market to school, from a morning walk to a bowling date. Sketched at top: Ulla's reversible zip-front jacket. Dazzling cotton print reverses to solid color quilted nylon. Pink or green combination. \$36 Shown with Ulla's water-repellent wool and nylon stretch pants in pink, green or spice brown. \$30 Below: Our "Flying Dutchman" three-quarter coat in suede cloth. Gold, bronzine or green. \$40 Worn with our stretch rib-cotton-nylon pants. Blue, black, spice or green. \$13. Misses sizes.

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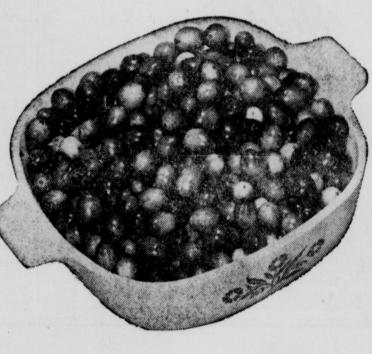
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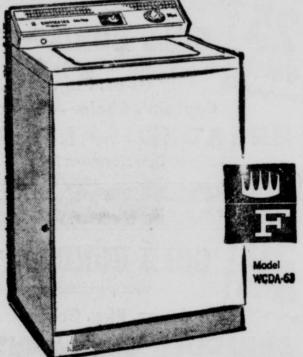
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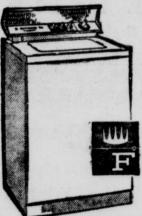
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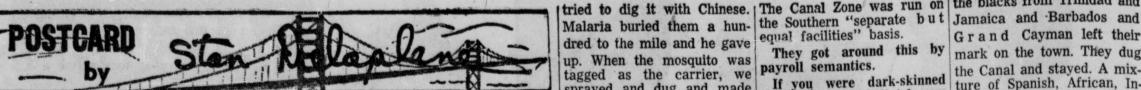
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nothing! much has changed. since I came

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can look down and see the the portholes of the Captain's lights of the American block- cabin; and when I was ade ships-all lights turned through, I started all over on as if they were in port in- again)—in those cheery, beery stead of at sea. Obviously to days, I couldn't wait to get

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The Braniff plane doglegs There has always been a black Jamaicans. (De Lesseps

America's waterborne commerce—(I polished the wheel From 37,000 feet up, you and the compass binnacle and

> A seagoing engineer told suds and Suzies."

The problem of integration

The Canal was dug by

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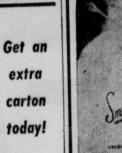
lem was difficult. A number ey-gold. If you didn't rate of men from important South the job, they paid you in American families were dark Panama money-silver.

equal facilities" basis. They got around this by payroll semantics. If you were dark-skinned but rated a "white" job, you

The black and white prob- were paid in American mon-

as a yard up a stovepipe. That's all over now. But

tried to dig it with Chinese. | The Canal Zone was run on | the blacks from Trinidad and



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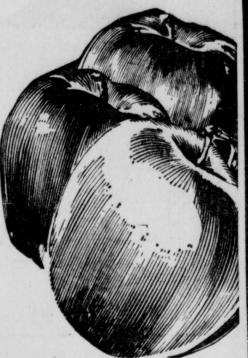
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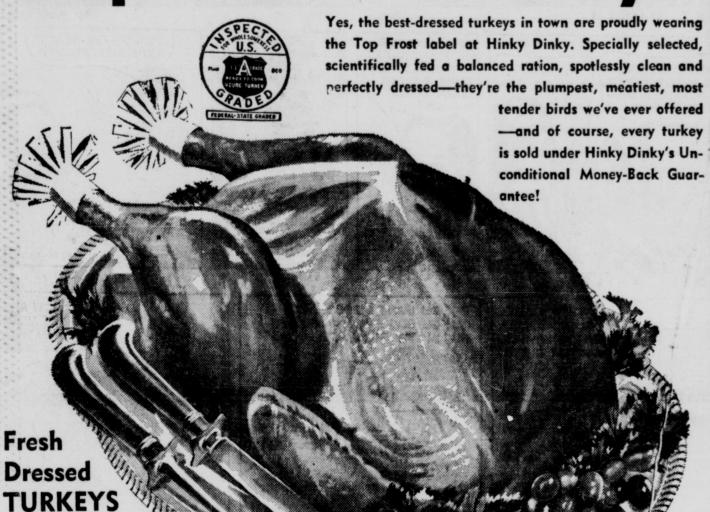
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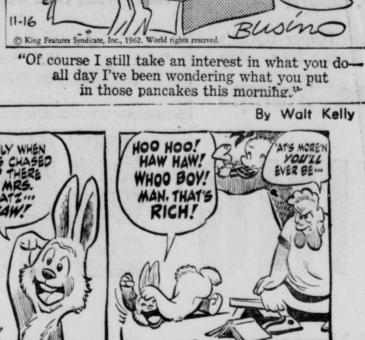
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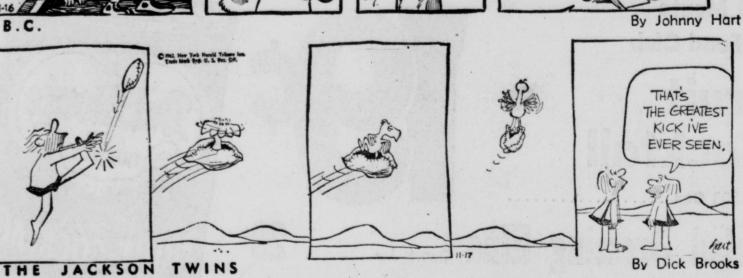
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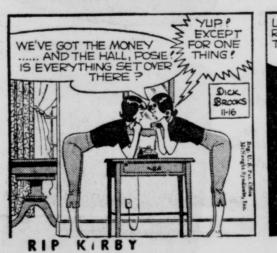
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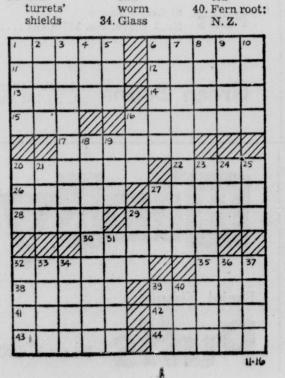
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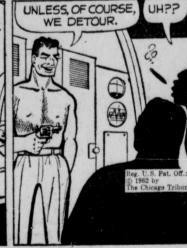


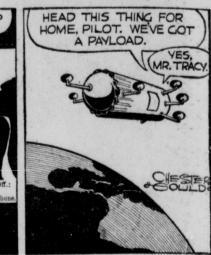












By Chester Gould

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



I ... DID HAVE

A MALTED, DADDY!



By Ken Ernst MOTHER ... I ... WASN'T WITH JUDY TONIGHT! NICE FIGURE, DEAR! POUNDS ARE SO MUCH



YOU'RE LATE, MIDGE! ...

DID YOU AND JUDY GO

SOMEWHERE TO EAT-AFTER THE MOVIE?



YOU'LL RUIN THAT

EASIER TO PUT ON

THAN TO TAKE



By Walt Disney

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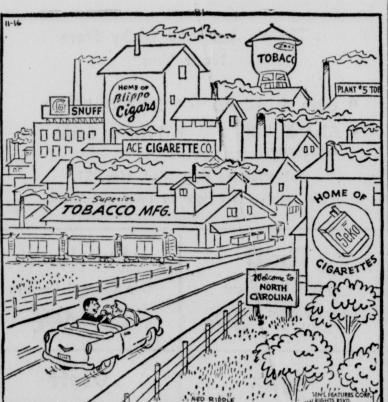






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by Ned Riddle

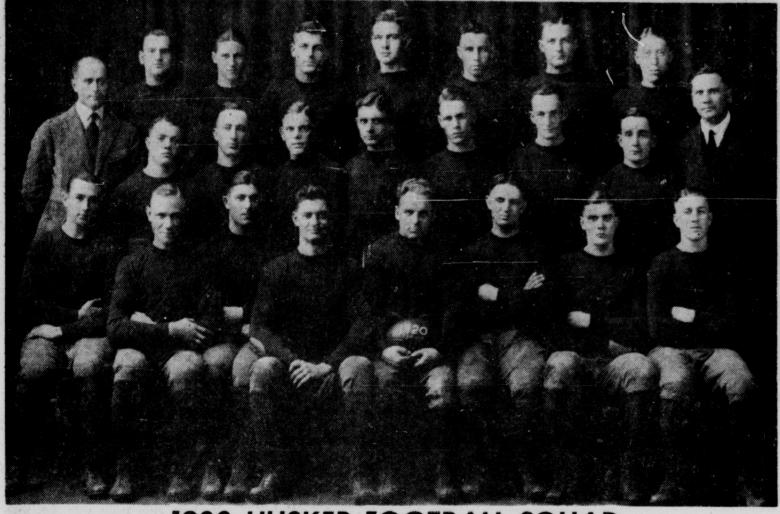


'I haven't smoked a cigarette for three weeks. I have good control as long as I don't smell tobacco."



"Back to bed-it's NOT breakfast time."

Old-Timers Will Recall Fond Memories Of Bygone Grid Days This Weekend



1920 HUSKER FOOTBALL SQUAD

Scherer, Herb Dana, Ernest Hubka, Monte Munn, Capt. Bill Day, Wade Munn, "Bub" Weller, Clarence Swanson; (second row) Director Luehring, Dick Newman, George Hoy, Fred Thomsen, Richard Triplett, Floyd Wright,

The 1920 squad included (first row, from left) Leo "Dinty" Moore, Harry Howarth, Coach Schulte; (3rd row) Farley Young, Chick Hartley, Fred Dale, Adolph Wenke, Andy Schoeppel, John Pucelik, Hank Bassett. The team compiled a 5-3-1 record.

Only Bowl That Intrigues Devaney Is Orange Type

Star Sports Editor

There's only one bowl game talk," Bob added.

Big 8 championship and go to team that can give us or to win the Big 8.' the Orange Bowl," Bob said anyone trouble - with a fine Mike Eger can assist De-

take it out of us quick be- State game. "We're trying to win the cause they're the kind of "Besides, we're still trying

Oklahoma State or there about Nebraska being men-Husker fans via television: won't be any kind of bowl tioned on the Gator and Lib- "Pitt coach John Micheloerty bowl "scouting lists." sen has a great deal of re-

ball coach Bob Devaney at Bowl, Bob said, "I think we pen along that line would de- run up the score." the moment — the Orange can go if we win our next pend on the university and Needless to say, when the Bowl.

Needless to say, when the two games. But it's foolish to the squad," Bob said. "But Cornhuskers knocked off the And that's why he is so look beyond Oklahoma State. there is no place for bowl Panthers, 14-6, Pittsburgh concerned with Oklahoma They (the Cowboys) can talk until after the Oklahoma stayed home on New Year's

Thursday in answer to a question about the possibility of bowl "feelers."

Devaney said he had not the possibility of bowl underestimating the feet assist Devaney a great deal if the defense their kicking game and pass defense their kicking game and defense their kicking game and pass defense the pass de "But one thing is absolutly received any contact from Cowboys and start dreaming for the Cowboys

> on the 1958 Nebraska team he dropped out of school, then re-entered to finish his eleigibility — that upset Friday drill last week for the Pittsburgh. Mike's the only first time this fall. Oklahoma Scarlet with firsthand know- State is slated to workout at ledge about how quickly Memorial Stadium. bowl dreams can be dashed.

Pittsburgh came to Lincoln 000 or so that would be theirs from the Orange Bowl that CASSIUS CALLS SHOT the Pitt publicist promised

that interests Nebraska foot- In regard to the Orange "Anything that would hap-spect for Nebraska and won't

No Practice

The Huskers worked on

certain — we've got to beat any bowl, other than reading about bowl activity this week.

The senior Husker end was The senior Husker end was the usual limbering up session devoted to a squad meet-

Field Covered

with an Orange Bowl bid Memorial Stadium's sod en route to the Missouri Valley football crown. Pictured tucked safely in the hip pock- was covered by canvass once are (front row, from left) Assistant Coach Clarence Swan- man, George Klempke, Rufus Dewitz, Bryan Nixon, Euet. All the Panthers had to a g a in Thursday as the son, Bob Russell, Chick Hartley, Pete Preston, Fred Thom- gene McAllister, George D. Hoy, Carl Peterson; (back do was get by Nebraska. So weatherman promised foul sen, Assistant Coach Owen Frank; (second row) Coach sure of victory and the \$200,- weather before a home game. Fred Dawson, Assistant Coach H. F. Schulte, Andy Schoep-

1922 MISSOURI VALLEY CHAMPIONS The 1922 Nebraska football team compiled a 7-1 record pel, "Bub" Weller, Adolph Wenke, Manager Tyson, Assist-

1921 MISSOURI VALLEY CHAMPIONS

This team won the Missouri Valley title in 1921 with a

season record of 7-1. They are (front row, from left) Leo

Capt. Clarence Swanson, Roy Lyman, Harold Hartley, Joy

Berquist, Trainer Jack Best; (second row) Verne Lewellen, Harold McGlasson, Ross McGlasson, Floyd Wright,

Scherer, Adolph Wenke, Raymond Weller, John Pucelik,

ant Coach Bill Day; (3rd row) Leo Scherer, "Sed" Hartrow) Herb Dewitz, Ross McGlasson, Vern Lewellen, Joy

Dave Noble, Robert Russell, Andrew Schoeppel, Marvin

Layton; (3rd row) Herb Dewitz, George Hoy, Byron Nixon,

Sed Hartman, Carl Peterson, Gordon House, Richard Trip-

lett. Glen Preston: (back row) Assistant Coach O. Frank, Director F. W. Luehring, Coach Fred Dawson, Assistant

Coaches H. F. Schulte and William Day



By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



Likewise, I'm Sure

The Kansas line had nothing on me last week-we both took a fearsome battering.

Nebraska scrambled the Jayhawks and this corner got scrambled by upsets and flyers that didn't fly. But the Point Blank did foresee the Husker win over Kansas-although from a more conservative angle-which

is the main thing. This week, Nebraska should win also-or should it? On paper, the Huskers appear stronger than Oklahoma State, but that's been the case the past two years. And, by the way, NU is still trying to log its first victory over the Cowboys and Cliff Speegle.

Once again banking on the Scarlets to realize the importance of another top-notch performance and the NU running attack which swung into high gear last week, I'll vote for the Cornhuskers. Make it: NEBRASKA 25, OK-LAHOMA STATE 14.

I missed on 15 of 49 games last week for a sub-par .692 performance. The season mark is 267-97 for .733. As Satch Paige says, "Don't look back, something might be gaining on you:

Big 8

OKLAHOMA 19 MISSOURI 14 . . . Maybe just hoping. KANSAS 21, CALIFORNIA 16 . . . Bears may insult,

IOWA STATE 31, KANSAS STATE 7 ... Cyclones COLORADO 13, TEXAS TECH 6 . . . Buffs in "upset."

Big 10

WISCONSIN 27, ILLINOIS 7 ... Badgers best. IOWA 20, MICHIGAN 13 . . . Hawkeye backs better. MINNESOTA 15, PURDUE 13 . . . Watch Boilermak-

MICHIGAN STATE 19, NORTHWESTERN 16 ... An-OHIO STATE 23, OREGON 13 ... Buckeye power

East

Army 20, Pittsburgh 15 . . . Boston College 31, Boston ... Dartmouth 23, Cornell 6 ... Harvard 14, Brown 0 ... Penn State 17, Holy Cross 12 ... Syracuse 19, George Washington 7... Columbia 13, Penn 6 ... Rutgers 15, Villanova 8 ... Princeton 25, Yale 14.

South

Auburn 21, Georgia 6 ... Furman 27 Tampa 12 ... Notre Dame 19, North Carolina 14 ... Alabama 26, Georgia Tech 9 ... Florida 14, Florida State 10 ... Kentucky 31, Xavier 0 ... Maryland 15, Clemson 8 ... North Carolina State 20, Virginia 12 ... LSU 16, Mississippi State 3 ... Tulane 13, Vanderbilt 7 ... Mississippi 14, Tennessee 0 ... Duke 28, Wake Forest 6 ... West Virginia 22, Citadel 8.

Southwest

Arkansas 25, SMU 13 . . . West Texas State 31, Hardin Simmons 8 . . . Texas 17, TCU 15 . . . Arizona 14, Texas Western 6 . . . Texas A&M 20, Rice 11.

Mountain

Air Force 16, Baylor 13 . . . Brigham Young 20, Wyoming 15 . . . Utah State 19, Utah 6 . . . New Mexico 14, Montana 8.

Far West

Oregon State 36, Colorado State 7 . . . USC 17, Navy 6 ... Stanford 23, San Jose 13 ... Washington 15, UCLA Tokyo and the final 3 games Green-Michigan State game, more. He said there would be was named assistant general lest of his relatively brief ca- that "Moore must fall in 4"-8 ... Washington State 41, Idaho 0.

NU Crowd Mark May Be Broken

The University of Nebraska football team may set an all time season attendance record this fall.

In 8 g a m e s, the Huskers have drawn 303,000 fans.

About 35,000 are expected 62,000 if a championship is at Molinas, former Columbia and

147, set in 1956. The record for didn't work out. an 11-game season is 418,058 tendance.

ble to be 37,760.

Estimated guarantees from subornation of perjury. the 3 games played away from home total \$162,000.

Valuable Daily Double

Pawtucket, R.I. (A) - A \$2 daily double ticket returned a whopping \$1,348.20 to its investors at Narragansett Race Track Thursday when Chant O Mine won the first race

Tigers Near Finish

ers from 3 Japanese teams the next day." of the good-will tour.

Relates Fixes New York (A)- Dennis Wil- gan State by 29 points, 96for Saturday's game against liam (Billy) Reed, a former 67. Reed said Molinas offered Oklahoma State in Lincoln, basketball star for Bowling him \$500 to control the points

and the finale against Okla- Green, Ohio, State University, so that Bowling Green lost homa at Norman could draw testified Thursday that Jack by 14 points or more. pro basketball player, propo-That would bring the total sitioned him to fix the points to 400,000. The present record on 5 college games. He said "on purpose, watching the for a 10-game season is 396- two of the attempted dumps scoreboard all the while."

-BOWLING GREEN'S REED-

College Cager

set in 1954, but this figure in- Yorker who said he had a other games in December cluded the Orange Bowl at- full athletic scholarship at 1959. Both "contracts" were Bowling Green from 1958 to fulfilled, Reed said. Although some crowds in 1962, made the admissions in Reed said in the Bowling Clay beats Daniels in this recrowd estimated at 15,000 past years were listed in ex- the trial of Molinas in the Green-DePaul game Bowling cess of 39,000, a survey of Criminal Part of Supreme Green was supposed to lose Memorial Stadium seating Court. The case is being tried by at least 3 points. DePaul showed the top crowd possi- before Justice Joseph Sarafite won 74-68. In a game between and a jury.

this year total \$450,652 and cally of bribing Reed to fix was supposed to lose by 14 this week's game should raise 3 games in the 1959 and 1960 or more points. Bradley won the figure to nearly \$550,000, seasons. He also is charged by 27, 99-72. compared with \$475,000 last with conspiring to fix 25 year. Nebraska keeps one games involving 22 players half of home gate receipts. from 12 colleges, and with fixes did not work out in two Postponed

another prosecution witness three points, 71-68, but prelege basketball players, on a team to lose by more. guilty plea to bribery was The other case was the

the Riverdale section of New game. York. Later, he testified, Mo- Reed testified that before

Dec. 3, 1959, won by Michi-la dime for me."

Missed Shots Reed said he missed foul

He said Molinas offered him Reed, a tall, slender New \$1,000 each to "work" two

Bowling Green and Bradley Home game receipts so far Molinas is accused specifi- of Peoria, Ill., Bowling Green

Didn't Work The witness said attempted

games in 1960. He said this happened in the Bowling Earlier the scheduled sen- Green-Detroit game on March tencing of Aaron Wagman, 5, 1960. Bowling Green lost by and admitted briber of col- sumably the fixers wanted the

postponed until Dec. 6 by Bowling Green-Loyola of Chi-Judge Sarafite. He could re- cago game on Feb. 29, 1960. ceive a 5-to-10-year jail term. Reed said Molinas wanted The 25-year-old Reed said Bowling Green to lose the and Double Hitter captured he first met Molinas in Augame but Bowling Green won gust 1959 at a playground in 73-61. Reed was hurt in this

Sendai, Japan (A) - The De- linas "asked me if I would the DePaul-Bowling Green troit Tigers rallied for 3 runs like to earn a little spending game on Dec. 10, 1959, one of in the eighth inning and de-feated a squad of picked play-points in the basketball game called him before the contest and said: "The white horses ping Jr., son of the co-owner was through." manager of the club

Promoter Seeks Liston-Clay Bout

New York (UPI) - Harry Markson, director of boxing for the Madison Square Garden Corporation, announced Thursday night he hoped to have Cassius Clay fight Sonny Liston for Sonny's world heavyweight championship at New York's Yankee Stadium

Markson said he and matchmaker Teddy Brenner will day night. shots and threw the ball away

"on purpose watching the Daniels of New York at the Miami Beach, Fla., Conven-

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tion Hall on January 19. If turn bout, then the Garden watched with a roar of with Liston in June.

When Markson was rewille, Ky., sensation literally hammered Old Arch into subwith Liston in June.

minded that Liston is under mission with a barrage of contract to give Floyd Pat- lefts and rights and ran his terson a return title fight, Markson said, "We want Sonny in June after he beats Archie and floored him for find. Patterson again or after their the first of 3 knockdowns in

POLICE WORK FOR CHAMPION LISTON

St. Louis (A) - Heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston, who has had his problems with the police, had them working for him during his visit to St. Louis Wednesday.

Liston drove to a gym to see old friends. He came out to find

someone had stolen a hubcap from his car. Topping Is Assistant New York (P) Dan Top- into Moore and I knew he roar when the bell opened

scheduled 12-rounder.

unbeaten string to 16.

from the canvas.

ble defense and he went down and it took all his skill to on the seat of his pants. last out the round.

count of 8.

bother to count after Archie's ed for defeat. 3rd trip to the floor.

sius just poured the gloves The crowd had set up a

4-3 Thursday then left for That was the Bowling should lose by 3 points or of the New York Yankees, Clay weighed 204, the heav- and publicly had promised reer, which began soon after and so he did.

Flattens Archie In Four Rounds

. CLAY'S 16TH WIN

Los Angeles (A) - Cassius he won the light-heavyweight Clay, putting his gloves where championship in the 1960 his mouth was, knocked out Olympic Games. the old mongoose, amazing Moore, from San Diego, Archie Moore, in 4 rounds - Calif., weighed 197 for this,

the exact round the cocky his 220th ring appearance. youngster had predicted - in This was only the 7th knocktheir heavyweight fight Thurs- out he has suffered. Low Crouch

The end for Old Archie, the The Old Mongoose, as Archring's most celebrated antique, began in the 3rd round, dicated the style he hoped and the 20-year-old Clay fin- would baffle youthful, goodished him off after 1 minute, looking Cassius. Moore fought 35 seconds of the 4th in their in a low crouch, his arms wrapped around to protect As a capacity Sports Arena his chin and jaw.

The defense worked reasonably well for two rounds and men will try to match him amazement, the young Louis- occasionally Archie managed to whip an overhand right or left to Clay's head and midsection.

But Cassius, some 3 inches taller and with a much longer A left and a right stunned reach, was generally hard to

About midway in the 3rd return match falls through for the 4th. Moore was so hurt round, Cassius smashed 3 that he literally half-stood on good rights to the jaw and his head trying to get up Archie, wobbly on his feet, backed into the ropes near The accurate lefts and Clay's corner. At the 10-secrights of Clay again crashed ond warning buzzer it looked through Archie's by-then fee- as if Moore surely would fall

> At each knockdown, Refer- Moore answered the bell ee Tommy Hart reached the for the 4th but it was obvious the Old Man, who has been in the fighting trade for some But the referee did not 30 years, was tired and head-

> Cassius was unmarked and "No single punch really apparently as fresh as he had knocked him out," said Hart been when the widely herbefore leaving the ring. "Cas-

> > the 4th. Cassius repeatedly

NCAA's Byers Declares Coalition Info 'Misleading'

... STATEMENT PLANNED TODAY

letic Association, said Thurs- importance to the country." day night "a great deal of misleading and incorrect information has been circulated Werner, head of the track and published regarding the and field federation, "it isn't

Byers, declining to ampli-winners and no losers. fy at this time, said "we contemplate having a complete for ratification by their constatement on the subject Fri-

called "winner" in the 2½year squabble over control of "Fach side is display U.S. amateur sports.

of the AAU said he knew of tion. Neither gained and neino plans for a joint statement, ther lost face or stature in

"To say the NCAA-supported Track and Field Federa-

Byers, executive director of ple who were at the meeting the so-called "peace meeting" the National Collegiate Ath- to understand that it is of between the two groups at "Merger"

"First of all," said Chick between the NCAA and AAU. ard in it's a kind of merger and in a merger there are no

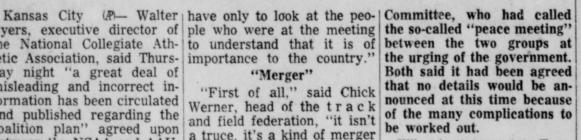
"Each group is now waiting stituents of the coalition. Meanwhile, we're doing all Byers commented in regard we can to insure that the bracing all qualified organito accounts of the coalition athletes aren't hurt. That is, agreement that claimed one all suspensions and penalties ject to ratification by the orside or the other was a so- that might have been im- ganizations involved. All

"Each side is displaying harmony and cooperation. Both are going ahead on the In New York Col. Don Hull terms of the so-called coalithe coalition.

Speculation

"There are so many details tion gave up is ridiculous. that have to be worked out, You can't stop there. They we've been keeping a tight gave up something, we gave lip on it all to avoid confuup something. When you have sion. There's a lot of specula-

in fact, the country. You man of the U.S. Olympic



Wilson's statement on Tuesday said:

"Preliminary agreement has been reached by the parties involved to set up a track and field coalition emzations. The proposal is subthese organizations will proceed with their programs which will be coordinated under the proposed coalition. Details are to be worked out

Commenting personally on the coalition, which would clear the way toward the United States fielding top representative teams for the Pan-American Games next year and the Olympics in Tokyo in 1964, Wilson told The As-

Syracuse Whips LA With Spree

Baltimore (A) - The Syracuse Nationals went on a 23point scoring spree during a 6-minute period of the third self on a table and declared: quarter and whipped the Los Angeles Lakers 120-98 in a National Basketball Asso- man." ciation game Thursday night.

John Kerr, who led the Nats with 28 points, tallied 7 of them during the spurt which put Syracuse ahead 90-70 with three minutes to play ble greatest, 'cus I took him out in 4 just like I told you I

BASKETBALL

Oakland 111 newsmen that Liston shook

Los Angeles (A) — In the hands with him after the fight in his life, Archie had trouble passer.

CLAY SCORES . . . Cassius raps Archie with a left in the first round.

'Ain't I Beautiful'-Clay's

Analysis Of Performance

gered back to his room, wink-ing and slapping backs en on my trunks and fight him fight.

Liston right now. I'll go put knocked any man after a nia, Iowa State over Kansas State, Miami, O., over Cin-

in after each declaration with the "That's right Cassius, you tell 'em."

The sweet-punching Kentucky Babe with the unmarked profile said he thought Liston might last 8 rounds with him. Cassius told newsmen that Liston shock to respond to the content of the cassius told newsmen that Liston shock to respond to the cassius, you tell 'em."

In after each declaration with the ins forelead and cheeks, but his face was uncut and there was no blood. The gray-baired Old Warrior sat in his dressing room with his chin on his chest, his thick brown arms holding a towel around his waist.

Someone asked if Archie thought the defeat was the end of his ring career.

Tears welled in Moore's eyes for a second. For once of the content of the his face was uncut and there has everything going for him . . speed and the list thing named youth."

Louisiana State 21, Missis-s ip p i State 7—LSU defense good enough.

Florida 14, Florida State 7—Should be a dandy.

Also: Auburn over Georgia, Tulane over Vanderbilt, Kentucky over Xavier, Duke over Maker Tire Co. 528; Eva Harig, Walker Tire Co. 528; Eva Harig,

Huskers Picked; Tigers **Favored Over Sooners**

California, Alabama, Mis- North Texas State over Louissouri and Minnesota are ville. picked to win the big ones in college football this weekend.

Upsets may be brewing but they're tough to spot in advance so the choice here is Southern California over Methodist 7—S.M.U. lacks the punch for this. Navy, Alabama in a squeaker with Georgia Tech, Minnesota —Consolation prize. by 7 over Purdue and unbeaten but underdog Missouri by one over Oklahoma.

Around the nation: THE EAST

Pitt's pass defense is weak.

Penn State 28, Holy Cress

14—Lions best in the East J. 7—Eagles are good—and

improving. Dartmouth 21, Cornell 7-For undisputed Ivy crown.

Washington, Princeton over San Jose State, Wyoming Yale, Harvard over Brown, over Brigham Young, Utah Pennsylvania over Columbia, State over Utah. Colgate over Buffalo, Villanova over Rutgers.

THE MIDWEST

State 14—Back on the beam.

Minnesota 17, Purdue 10—

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Emerald Lanes—Oak Valley: Glen
Allen, Baade Lumber, 613.

At Bowl-Morr—Lou Gianasi, Town and
Country, 230.

New York (UPI)-Southern Virginia over The Citadel,

THE SOUTHWEST Texas 21, Texas Christian

Also: Texas Tech over Colorado, New Mexico over Montana, Arizona over Texas Western, West Texas State

over New Mexico State.
THE FAR WEST

Boston College 20, Boston Huskies have the horses. Baylor 21, Air Force 20-

A flier on the Bears. Also: Washington State over Idaho, Oregon State over Also: Syracuse over George Colorado State, Stanford over

ALLEY ACTION

Minnesota 17, Purdue 10— Country, 230.

At Plaza—Traffic Club: Bob Equity Union Grain, 230. Plaza elers: Delbert Boese, Harvest H

up something. When you have two groups in conflict which should be working shoulder working shoulder, each side has to give up something.

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"All this means that I am design room Clay gleefully challenged Liston to a title shot while Moore, battered and trying to keep back tears, conceded that he might be at the end of his long and fabulously successful career.

"Clay's handlers cautioned here working the working toworking through their own organizations but working toworking through the champion as saying: "You go 8 seconds worked with end trouble talking. As his jaw muscles worked with end to the champion as saying: "You go 8 seconds worked with emotion he residence to work with the champion as saying: "You go 8 seconds worked with emotion here."

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Liston right now. I'll go put on my trunks and fight him right now."

Clay said he didn't let up for a minute during the fight and added pensively:

"I don't give myself so much credit for be at in g Moore. After all, he is an old man."

Archie had ugly welts on his forehead and cheeks, but his face was uncut and there in the same of the same of the for him. . . speed and the same of the

ROSE QUEEN FINALISTS

These 7 girls, all coeds at Pasadena, Calif., City College, were chosen Thursday as finalists in the contest to name the Queen of the Tournament of Roses. Left to right, top: Nancy Davis, 20; Pat Bunch, 19; center, Marianna Wood, 18; Vicki Mann, 17; Susan Shearer, 17; bottom, Diane Meyer, 20; Diane Naismith, 19.

-4TH IN RUSHING-

Huskers Leap Up In National Charts

Nebraska's powerful ground attack against Kansas last week shot the Cornhuskers upward in the national sta-

State game ranked 4th in the nation in rushing, 4th in the nation in scoring and 8th in the country in total offense. Nebraska's ground game

scoring clip is 29.6 points per Missouri moved to the top in rushing in the country and

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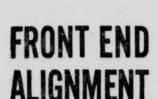
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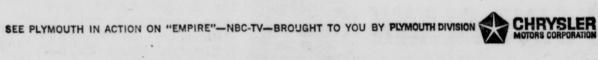
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Rod Laver, the red-haired

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said Thursday it was the

fine print on the official

program of the South Aus-

him Wednesday not John

Newcombe, the former

Australian junior champion,

defeated Laver 6-3, 6-8, 6-4

on a best-of-three basis."

Laver said he played the

match as though it were

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Murray
b-Auston Peay
a-Clinched share
b-Not eligible to

Newcombe.

best-of-five.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

New York (A)— Five of the top ranked teams, Alabama, Southern California, Texas, Missouri and Northwestern, see their numbers come up this week in college football's giant "wheel of chance." This week's biggest upset would be Last week's score: 37-13- sociation of America.

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e of championship.
compete for title un-

Arkansas 27, Southern Methodist 14; Billy Moore is ning the same award. sparking the Razorbacks into the Sugar or Cotton Bowl.

western 10; The Wildcats are still groggy from the lacing Adelaide, Australia (A)they took at Wisconsin. Washington 14, UCLA 10: The Uclans are caught looking ahead to the Southern Cal

Louisiana State 20 Mississippi State 0; Jerry Stovall tralian tourney that be a t and a tough defense do the

> Notre Dame 19, North Carolina 7; The Irish continue to roll behind Daryle Lamonica. Baylor 23, Air Force 19;

After the match Laver The fliers are a 31/2 point fatold Umpire Phil Reed that vorite, but don't underestihe had misread the line in mate the punch of the Souththe program that "all west Conference. matches prior to the semifinal and final rounds are

Dartmouth 20, Cornell 0; Bill King and Don McKinnon make an unbeatable combination in the Ivy League. The others:

i; South Carolina 17, Detroit 6; Miami, Green 14, Southern Illinois 6; Miami, Ohio 10, Cincinnati 7; Wichita 14, Dayton 6; Tulsa 19, Toledo 6.
South—Auburn 10, Georgia 0; Maryland 14, Clemson 7; Duke 19, Wake Forest 6; Florida 20, Florida State 13; Mississippi 19, Tennessee 7; North Carolina State 13, Virginia 7; Tulane 7, Vander-State 13, Virginia 7; Tulane 7, Vander-State 13, Virginia 7; Tulane 7, State 20; South-State 10; Washington and Lee 25, South-State 10; State 20; State 20 State 13, Virginia 7; Tulane 7, Vanderbilt 0; Washington and Lee 25, Southwestern, Tenn. 0; North Texas State 20,
Louisville 6; Kentucky 21, Xavier, Ohio
0; West Virginia 14, The Citadel 8.
Far West—Oregon State 28, Colorado
State 0; Washington State 14, Idaho 7;
Stanford 13, San Jose State 8; New Mexico
14. Montana 0; Idaho State 15, Nevada 12; Arizona State 30, New Mexico
State 6; Arizona 12, Texas Western 0;
Utah State 23, Utah 7; Wyoming 28,
Brigham Young 22.

Jones Leads In Mobile **Open Golf Tournament**

Mobile, Ala (A) - Late-finishing John Paul Jones rolled home with a 7-under-par 65 Thursday and took the firstround lead in the \$15,000 Mobile Open Golf Tournament

The assistant pro from Hinesdale, Ill., namesake of the Revolutionary War hero, shot the best competitive round of his life-a 33-32-65 over the par 36-36—72, 6,800-yard Mobile Municipal golf



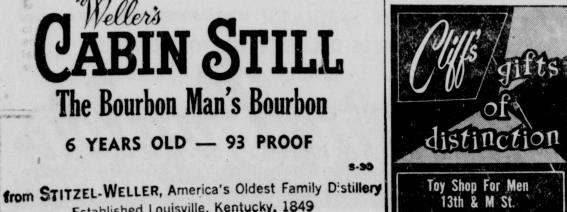
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Cy Young Award Won By Dodger Ace Don Drysdale

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in the same manner he fright- pleted 19. ens National League batters | Drysdale, who never won -with sheer power. .

Not a single vote was cast for an American League However, the pressure fi-Georgia Tech 10, Alabama pitcher despite the fact that nally caught up with big Don Ralph Terry of the New York over the final two months and Yankees, Dick Donovan of he won only two more games but the Tide doesn't yield the Cleveland Indians, Camilo in August and 3 in Septem-Navy 20, Southern Cali- Twins and Ray Herbert of the game of the Dodgers' ill-fat-Chicago White Sox were 20- ed N.L. playoff series against game winners last season.

Finished Second Texas Christian 9, Texas 0: co Giants, finished a distant er whose 511 victories are the The Horned Frogs did it last second behind Drysdale with all-time major league record, year with a weaker team; 4 votes. One vote each went has become a jinx award Oklahoma 21, Missouri 18: key of the Cincinnati Reds and in 1956. The following year, The Sooners, averaging 50 16-game winner Billy Pierce Newcombe won but 11 games

> Drysdale, a 6-foot, 6-inch 1956 when Don Newcombe he had a 22-11 mark.

Michigan State 17 North- campaign with a nifty .735 seasons the following year. All-Star Game.

Boston (UPI) - Don Drys- won-and-lost percentage. His dale of the Los Angeles Dodg- 232 strikeouts topped the N.L. ers Thursday won the Cy and his 2.92 earned run aver-Young Award as the Major age ranked 10th in the league. Leagues' pitcher of the year He started 43 games and com-

more than 17 games in any The 26-year-old, fireballing previous big league season, right-hander from Van Nuys, scored his 20th victory on Aug. Calif., received 14 of the votes 3 and looked like a cinch to Navy's defeat of Southern cast by the 20-man committee become the majors' first 30of the Baseball Writers As- game winner since Dizzy Dean posted a 30-7 record in 1934.

Finally Caught Up Pascual of the Minnesota ber. He started the second the Giants but was not involved in the decision.

Jack Sanford, a 24-game The Cy Young Award, winner for the San Francis- named for the Hall of Famto 23-game winner Bob Pur- since Newcombe won it first against but 12 defeats.

The only Young winner who 230-pounder, led the majors in ignored the jinx was Warren Pittsburgh 19, Army 14; An- victories (25) and innings Spahn of the Milwaukee honored by the Baseball Wriother upset for the unpredic- pitched (314) during the 1962 Braves, who copped the ters Association of America," table hard noses from the season. He was the National award in 1957 with a 21-11 the 26-year-old right-hander League's biggest winner since record. The following season said. "This is my greatest

> Turley, Early Wynn, Vernon ning the World Series in 1959 In losing only 9 games, Law and Whitey Ford - and with being named 'Play-Drysdale finished the 1962 all of whom had disappointing ers of the Game' in the 1959

DRYSDALE

'High Point'

Los Angeles (A) - "This is one of the high points of my career," Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers said Friday as he was named winner of the Cy Young Award as baseball's outstanding pitcher "It's quite a thrill to be so

personal achievement. It ranks posted a 27-7 record in win- Other winners were Bob with the team thrill of win-

Friday, November 16, 1962 The Lincoln Star 23 Iowa Announces

pired Jan. 1, 1964.

the new contract.

Notre Dame, Nov. 24.

Frigid Weather **Burns' Contract Best For Birds**

Expected cold weather, with Iowa City, Iowa (A) - A possible rain and snow, should new 3-year contract with a improve upland game bird \$2,500 a year salary increase was announced Thursday for State Game Commission said Iowa football Coach Jerry

Thursday. Most of the milo and 75 per The 35-year-old coach, who cent of the corn have been twice this season was hanged harvested, making birds easin effigy, had more than a ier to find as they concenyear to go on his present con- trate in small brush pockets,

tract, which would have ex- fence rows and soil bank land. The panhandle region con-Burns, who succeeded For- tinues to support large pheasest Evashevski as head coach ant populations with the area after the 1960 season, will re- between Alliance and Hemceive \$17,500 a year under ingford particularly good, the

commission said. Burns came to Iowa in 1954 Others hot spots include as co-coach of the freshman the Ravenna, Wolbach, Greefootball team. He was given ley, Albion, McCook and Araa 3-year contract at a salary pahoe areas, and most of of \$15,000 annually when he Custer County.

was named head coach after | Latest turkey figures from the final game of the 1960 the Pine Ridge open area showed 250 Merriam's turkeys His 1961 team won 5 games harvested so far, with toms and lost 4. The 1962 team has outnumbering hens two to one won 3 and lost 4. The Hawk- in the bag. The birds have eyes meet Michigan here Sat- become wary and are spendurday and close the season at ing more time in heavy timber and brush areas.

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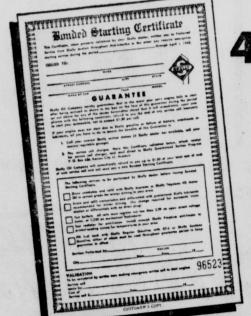
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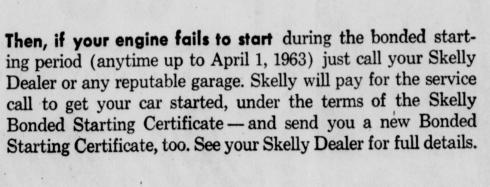
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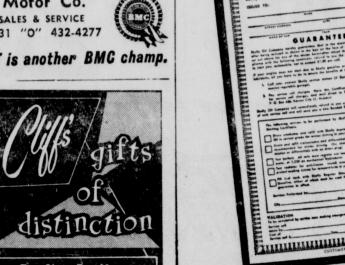
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Transportation Tax Dies Role Pointed Out By Hardin Washington (UPI) - The flights within the United Buses - most major lines "The state university is service. The program being

federal government's 21-year- States. Friday unlamented by the for travelers" millions of plane, train and Trains - western and reduction bus travelers who have paid southern railroads are reduc- Airlines-air tickets will

repeal of the tax means low-er-priced tickets—with train that substituting the 10% inand intercity bus users bene- crease for the dead tax won't the surface carriers and air- their unprofitable passenger lines alike, but voted a 5% operations a healthy revenue federal airways tax on all injection.

more than \$4.3 billion in ex- ing fares 10%, but the 23 east- cost less, but the reduction is clared Thursday. tra fares since its 1941 incep- ern lines plus the Chicago only 5% instead of 10 because and Northwestern have been of the new airways levy. Repeal becomes official at virtually assured of Interstate The Air Transport Associaone minute after midnight. Commerce Commission per- tion (ATA) said repeal will

For millions of passengers, mission to increase fares by result in a \$2 reduction in the cost of the average airline ticket. On a New York-Los Angeles jet flight, for examfitting the most. The last Con- actually increase fares and ple, the fare will be \$9.34 gress killed the 10% tax for at the same time would give lower.

Over-The-Road May Leave Hoffa ka," Dr. Hardin said.

from 4 states, in perhaps the approaches to work with varimost serious attack on the ous kinds of groups in our solooks forward to helping exleadership of Teamster chief ciety. Among other things, we tend the university to the citi-James R. Hoffa, began vot- need to give greater total zens of the state." ing Thursday on whether to remain in the independent Teamsters Union or re-join the AFL-CIO.

There have been successful teamster revolts against Hoffa in the past-such as those in Chicago and Cincinnatibut these involved taxi and dairy drivers.

Those voting here, in a police-guarded election continu-ing through 6 p.m. Sunday, were over-the-road freight drivers.

In the 1.7 million-member Teamsters, these long-distance freight drivers are regarded as the cornerstone of Hoffa's strength. This is the first time any over-the-road drivers have been involved in a try to switch to the AFL-

Cholera Spreads In New Guinea

Hollandia, New Guinea (A) -Cholera is spreading in this former Dutch colony and 90 out of 200 persons have died in one village, the U.N. temporary executive authority re-

like Greyhound are passing more of a key factor in over- carried out at the Nebraska old transportation tax died Repeal set-up this picture on the tax repeal to custom-Friday unlamented by the for travelers" on the tax repeal to custom-ers in the form of a 10% fare the state than every before," ers in the form of a 10% fare the state than ever before," the state than ever before," proach in adult education. It is an example of the type of cellor Clifford M. Hardin de- service we are providing to

> developed strong universities director, declared. with a high standard of excel-

role of economic development formal education," Claar said. Drivers Balloting; to deal with the rapidly "With their faces turned to

Philadelphia (A)—Truckers state university requires new of people on the other, the

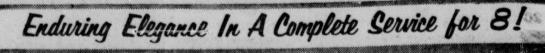
all segments of society.

Speaking at the 47th annual Extension programs in the conference of the University's future will place more empha-Agricultural Extension Serv- sis on how to use information ice, Hardin said, "Some of the rather than information per fastest growing areas in the se. J. B. Claar, the University country are those which have of Illinois associate Extension

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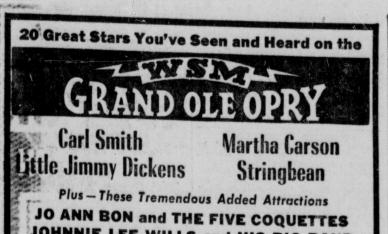
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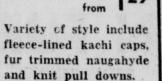
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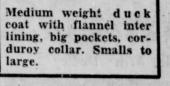
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Adenguer Coalition Is In Peril

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Bonn (UPI) - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer made a trans-Atlantic telephone call from Washington Thursday night in a bid to save his coalition government from collapse, highly authoritative sources said.

The sources said Adenauer interrupted his talks with President Kennedy and other U.S. officials on a dramatic attempt to prevent the Free Democratic Party (FDP) from pulling out of his coalition

The free Democrats - junior partners in the coalition with Adenauer's larger Christian Democratic Partyearlier Thursday night threatened to quit unless Adenauer ousts Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss.

Sources said Adenauer offered to meet FDP leaders to discuss the issue just as soon as he flies home Saturday

Only 10 days ago, Adenauer managed to save his coalition by overcoming an FDP VOTES TO REMAIN threat to walk out.

RESERVISTS 'IN' 'TILL AFTER **CHRISTMAS**

Washington (A) - The 14,000 Air Force reservists called to active duty at the outset of the Cuban crisis apparently still will be in service Christ-

spokesman said in answer to Lutheran Synod have susa question that he knew of no plan to release the reservists by then. Although brought to ical Lutheran Churches (Sloactive duty, the men have re- vak) Synod is the fourth mained at home bases so far.

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continue as a single body.

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doctrinal differences among the 4 constituent synods.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod (Norwegian) and the Wisconsin E v a n g e l i c a l Lutheran S y n o d have suspended fellowship with the Missouri Synod. The Evangelical Lutheran Churches (Slovak) Synod is the fourth group.

The conference was formed

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska until 2:00 P.M., December 6, 1962 for furnishing labor and materials required to construct the new Ruth Pyrtle Elementary School Building at Wedgewood Manor, Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Unthank & Unthank, Architects, Lincoln, Nebraska:

Separate proposals are requested for the following work:

(a) General Contract
(b) Plumbing, Heating & Ventilating (c) Electric Wiring
Plans may be inspected at the office of the Architects, Room 526, Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Lincoln of the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska until 2:00 P.M., December 6, 1962 for furnishing labor and materials required to construct the new Ruth Pyrtle Elementary School Building at Wedgewood Manor, Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Unthank & Unthank, Architects, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the office of the Architects, Room 526, Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Unthank at Unthank, Architects, Room 526, Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Unthank at Unthank, Architects, Room 526, Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Unthank at Unthank at Unthank, Architects, Room 526, Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Unthank at Unthank at Unthank at Unthank at Unthank, Architects, Room 526, Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Unthank at Unthank A Defense Department Wisconsin Evangelical

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Introduced by Lloyd D, Hinkley
Passed: November 13, 1962
Bartlett E. Boyles, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
(SEAL)

made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map, as provided in Section 27.06.020 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section 1. That the City of Lincoln District Map, attached to and made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, be and it is hereby amended by changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map, as provided by Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, as follows:

Lot 7, Block 150, Original Plat of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and it is hereby transferred from "E" Multiple Dwelling District, and is hereby made a part of the "F" Restricted Commercial District, and is hereby made a part of the "F" Restricted Commercial District and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the "F" Restricted Commercial District.

Section 2. That all ordinances and

District.
Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they are hereby repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
FARM BUILDINGS FOR SALE
The Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska offers for sale and complete removal, either in whole or dismantled, all of the buildings on the farmstead located approximately 3,700 feet northwesterly of the Terminal Building at the Lincoln Municipal Airport.
Bids must be submitted for the complete removal of all structures at the site. Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check for the amount of \$100.00 made payable to the Airport Anthority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Specifications, and contract documents may be secured at the office of Harold Hoskins and Associates, 1630 Que Street, Lincoln, Nebraska for \$5.00, none of which will be refunded.
Proposals must be submitted in writing

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Proposals must be submitted in writing in a sealed envelope marked "Bid on Building Removal at Lincoln Municipal Airport" not later than 2:00 P.M., Central Standard Time, December 4, 1962 to Harold Hoskins and Associates, 1630 Que Street, Lincoln, Nebraska at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

ities and reject any or all bids order of the Chairman and Bone Airport Authority of the City Dated this 13th day of November, 1965

TTEST:
THE AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF THE
CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Robert J. Phillips, Secretary
Leo J. Beck, Jr., Chairman

ORDINANCE NO. 7920 AN ORDINANCE amending the City of Lincoln and Environs District Map, attached to and made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code,





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Introduced by Edward A. Becker
Passed: November 13, 1962
Bartlett E. Boyles, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 7915

An Ordinance creating Water District
No. 597, providing for the payments of
the costs of the improvements therein,
designating the property to be benefitted,
and repealing Ordinance No. 7858 and
all ordinances or parts of ordinances in
conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section 1. That Water District No. 597
be and the same is hereby created; that
said water district is created for the
purpose of constructing a water main

ing described real estate, which is here-by included in said water district to-wit: Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block 11; the

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Helen G. Boosalis Passed: November 13, 1962
Bartlett E. Boyles, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 28. 1962 for the construction of water main in Water District No. 588, being "N" Street from 56th Street to Cotner Boulevard in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five per cent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE TO DEALERS

IN TRUCKS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock a.m., Wedensday, November 28, 1962 for furnishing a 2 ton truck cab and chassis for use of the City Garage, this is a revised specification, in accordance with speci-

in bids. W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

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Copies of the Specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, Copies of the Specifications of the City Clerk.

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New York (A) —The stock market, stubbornly trying to make its tenth clear-cut advance in 13 sessions, found the going a bit too tough Thursday and accepted an irregular decline. Trading was heavy. The bullish drive prevailed over increasing opposition most of the day, but a final selling wave reversed the trend and sent the list to a moderate loss.

Volume totaled 5.05 million shares compared with 5.09 million Wednesday.

Analysts saw the decline as another formal correction of an uptrend which

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Analysts saw the decline as another normal correction of an uptrend which still seemed to have plenty of power indiging by the duration of the day-to-day rally and the stubborness with which the market accepted Thursday's setback.

The news background continued to be fairly encouraging. Car dealers were reported to have sold a record number of U.S. made autos in the first third of November. Various items of corporate news seemed to be good on balance.

Aerospace issues rallied late in the session and held most of their gains upon publication of a report that a decision to pick contractors for the all-service TEX tactical fighter plane is near.

Coppers also carved out some good gains, possibly affected by Anaconda's

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6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
FAB-FM Music FAB Finances, Watch FOR News LMS Lewis Jr. LIN Music /OW News, Marx /OWTV News FMQ-FM Candlelight MTV News OLNTV News ETV Highway Patrol UONTV Evening Prelude	Music Coach's Corner Music Perry Murphy What's Your Gary Marx News and Silver Huntley-Brinkley News Highway Patrol Prelude	Music World News Music, Krick Sports Opinion? Sidelites, Marx Rawhide Candlelight International Rawhide The Gallant Men University News	Music Nightwatch Nightwatch Nightengale, New Sports Opinion, News Gary Marx Rawhide and Silver Showtime Rawhide The Gallant Men U. Nations Review
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
FAB-FM Music FAB Hit Parade FOR Back to the Bible	Music Hit Parade Back to the Bible	Music Hit Parade Music	Music Hit Parade Music, News

FOR Back to the Bible LMS News, Murphy LIN Music out of FMG-FM News, Classics OUNTY Rawhide VOW World Tonight (MTV International VOWTV Rawhide ETV The Gallant Men UONTY Current & Choice	Back to the Bible Perry Murphy the Night Classical Hours Rawhide Worldwide Sports Showtime Rawhide The Gallant Men Current & Choice	Music Out of Classical Hours Route 66 News Analysis Sing Along with Route 66 Flintstones Perspectives:	Music, News Perry Murphy the Night, New Classical Hour Route 66 Gary Marx Mitch Miller Route 66 Flintstones "Courtships"
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m
FAB-FM Music FAB Hit Parade	Music Hit Parade	Music Hit Parade	Music Hit Parade

KUONTV Current & Choice	Current & Choice	Perspectives:	"Courtships"
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB Hit Parade KFOR Music KLMS News, Greeness KLIN Music Out of WOW News, Marx KFM9-FM Classical Hours WOWTV Route 66 KMTV Sing Along with KOLNTV Route 66 KETV Pm Dickens KUONTV Perspectives:	Music Hit Parade Music Gary Greeness the Night Gary Marx Classical Hours Route 66 Mitch Miller Route 66 He's Fenster "Courtships"	Music Hit Parade Music News, Greeness Music Out of Gary Marx Classical Hours Fair Exchange Don't Call Fair Exchange 77 Sunset Strip Age of Kings	Music Hit Parade Music, News Gary Greeness the Night. News Gary Marx Classical Hours Fair Exchange Mc Charlie! Fair Exchange 77 Sunset Strip Age of Kings
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB Hit Parade KFOR Alex Drier, Music	Music Hit Parade Music	Music Wea. News. Sp. Music	Music World News Music

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10.00	10.15 nm	10.30 nm	10.45 nm

FAB Hit Parade FOR Alex Drier, Music LMS News. Greeness LIN Music Out of OW News, Marx FMQ-FM News, London MTV Jack Paar OLNTV Fair Exchange OWTV Fair Exchange ETV 77 Sunset Strip UONTV Age of Kings	Hit Parade Music Gary Greeness the Night Gary Marx Forum Jack Paar Fair Exchange Fair Exchange 77 Sunset Strip Age of Kings	Wea, News. Sp. Music Over of Gary Marx Classical Hours Jack Paar The Story of Eyewitness Dragnet Age of Kings	World News Music Gary Greeness the Night. News Life Line Classical Hours Jack Paar a Test Pilot Eyewitness Dragnet Silent
10:00 p.m	10:15 p.m.	10·30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
FAB-FM Music FAB News, Nightwatch FOR News, Datetime LMS News, Greeness	Music Nightwatch Datetime Gary Greeness	Music Nightwatch Datetime Gary Greeness Bill Lewis	Music Nightwatch Datetime Gary Greeness

KETV 77 Sunset Strip KUONTV Age of Kings	77 Sunset Strip Age of Kings	Dragnet Age of Kings	Dragnet Silent
10:00 p.m	10:15 p.m.	10·30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Nightwatch KFOR News, Datetime KLMS News, Greeness KLIN Bill Lewis WOW News KFMQ-FM News, Classics WOWTV News, Wea., KMTV News, Wea., KOLNTV Weather, News KETV News	Music Nightwatch Datetime Gary Greeness Bill Lewis Sports, Marx Classical Hours and Sports Sports Sports Movie	Music Nightwatch Datetime Gary Greeness Bill Lewis World Tomorrow Classical Hours Movie Tonight Joe Martin Movie	Music Nightwatch Datetime Gary Greeness Lewis, News World Tomorrov Classical Hours Movie Tonight Joe Martin Movie
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News. Nightwatch KFOR News KLMS News, Greeness KLIN Bill Lewis WOW News, Starland	Music Nightwatch 11th Hour Gary Greeness Bill Lewis Starland	Music Nightwatch 11th Hour Gary Greeness Bill Lewis Starland	Music Nightwatch 11th Hour Gary Greeness Lewis, News Starland

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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ly			Close Chg.	Sales in 100s EastKod 5	Slose Chg. 101% - 1/4			
e-	AbbotLb	4	67 - 1/4	ElecAutLt 1	$\frac{101\%}{48\%} - \frac{1}{4}$	PhilMorris 4	71% - 1/8	
nt.	AcmeMk	4	6834 + 114	ElBdSh 2	251/8 + 1/8	PhilPetrol 55	48 - 3/8	
10	Addresso Admiral	12	531/4 — 13/4	ElPasNG 12	171/2	ProcGambl 32	69 + 1/8	
ed	AirReduct	5	54 - 11/8	yFairmFds 4	211/8 + 3/8	PubSvColo 5	25% - 1/4	
. 1	AllgeLStl	2	331/2	Firestone 7 FlaPwLt 3	331/4 + 1/8 661/8 + 5/8	Pullman 3	24 - 1/4	
le-	AllChem	20	41	FordMot 49	44 - 3/8	PureOil 2	32 - 1/8	
off	Allstore	4	521/4 + 1/4 143/4 3/8	FreeptSul 12	231/4 - 1/4	RCA 25	541/2 - 5/8	
	AllisChal Alcoa	10	14¾ — ¾ 55 — ¾	Fruehauf 65 GambleSk 2	243/8 - 1/8		$\frac{3472}{291/2} - \frac{78}{1}$	
m-	AmAirL	4	173/4 - 1/4		3634 - 1/4	Raytheon 45		
	AmBrdPar	6	311/8 - 1/8	GenDyn 165 GenElec 136	28% + % 72%	RepStl 66	341/8 — 7/8	
ar	AmCan	3	44 + 1/8	GenFds 85	711/8 + 1/8	Revion 37	40% - 1%	
d-	AmCrySg AmCyan	2 15	$35 - \frac{1}{2}$ $45\frac{3}{4} - \frac{1}{4}$	GenMot 316	55% + 1/4	RelallDrg 16	257/8	
as	AmMetCli	3	301/2 - 1/4	GenTire 15	201/8 - 5/8	ReynMet 40	23% - %	
	AmMot	144	175/8 1/8	Genesco 2	345/8 + 1/8	ReynTobB 28	40 - 7/8	
ge re	AmSmelt	5	56% + 1%	Gillette 2 Goodrich 6	33½ - 1/8 435% - 7/8	RichfldOil 4	371/2 - 1/4	
18	AStd AmTel	15	13 + ½8 113¼ - 5%	Goodyear 12	325/8	RoyDutch 26 Safeway 13	$40\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{8}$ $41\frac{1}{4} - \frac{3}{4}$	
il-	AmTob	15	29	GraceWR 4	36%	StRegPap 26	261/4 - 3/8	
_	Anaconda ArmcoStl	31 43	43% - 1/8	GtAtlPac 35	3634 - 38	SearsRoeb 5	74 + 3/4	
re	Armour	43	$47\frac{3}{4} - \frac{1}{8}$ $37\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{4}$	GtNorRR 50	40% + %	ShellOil 33	32	
ly	Associv AtSFRR	4	593/4 + 11/4	GtWestSg 3 Greyhound 33	$31\frac{3}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$ $29 - \frac{1}{8}$	Simmons 4	32% + 1/4	
	AtlRef	4	233/4 + 1/4	GulfOil 74	361/2 - 1/2	SinclairOil 4 SkellyOil 4	33 - 3/8 533/4 - 3/8	
	AvcoCp	4	48 + 3/8 233/4 - 3/8 131/2 - 1/4	HoltRW 8	297/8 + 1/4	SmKLFr 4	591/4 + 1	
	BaldLHam	4	131/2 - 1/4	HomeStk 7	4734 + 1/8	SocMobil 3	523/4 - 1/8	
2:	BaltORR BeatFds	32 6	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	HousLtPw 21	1041/2	SoPacRR 11	273/8 - 1/2	
d.	Bendix	32	551/4 - 56	IdealCem 25 IntBusMe 210	$22\frac{5}{8} + \frac{1}{8}$ $372\frac{1}{2} - 2$	SoRR 4	51% + 1/8 12% - 1/4	
21-	BethStl BoeingA	245 60	$ \begin{array}{r} 29\frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{4} \\ 42\frac{3}{4} + \frac{1}{8} \end{array} $	IntHarv 19	491/2 - 1/4	SperryRd 33 StBrand 2	$12\% - \frac{1}{4}$ $64 - \frac{1}{8}$	
3.	Borden	10	42¾ + 1¼ 49¼ - ½	IntNick xd40	621/4 + 11/4	StOilCalif 14	5734 - 1/2	
50. 0:	BorgWar BrisMry	30	40 + 1/4	IntPaper 146	28 - 1/8	StOilInd 19	437/8 - 7/8	
al	Brunswck	40 455	$82\frac{3}{8} - \frac{1}{8}$ $17\frac{3}{8} - \frac{1}{4}$	IntTel 106 JohnsMan 77	3934 + 1/4	StoilNJ 15	541/4	
	Budd	8	12 + 1/9	JohnsMan 77 JoneLStl 48	$44\frac{1}{4}$ — $\frac{1}{4}$ $46\frac{1}{4}$ — $\frac{5}{8}$	StoilOhio 5 SterlDrg 4	50% - 1/8	
0-	BurlInd Burrough	16 48	$23\frac{1}{2} - \frac{5}{8}$ $28\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{4}$	KaisAlum 14	331/4 - 1/4	Studbaker 25	7	
35. y-	vCampSoun	72	843/8 + 11/2	Kennecott 32	671/8 + 3/8	SunrayMOil 2	231/2 + 3/8	
	CanDry	6 12	213/8 - 3/6	Kresge xd16	223/8 - 1/8	Swift 4	361/4	
1	CanPacRR Caterpillar	18	217/8 1/8	Lehman 15 LOFGIs 22	28 + 1/2	Texaco 18 TxGlfSul 13	55 - 34 131/2 - 1/8	
	Celanese	30	353/4 + 1/6	LOFGIS 22 LiggMyr 13	70	TexInst 12	563/8 - 13/4	
	Celotex	12	223/4 3/8	Lockheed 44	51 - 3/8	Textron 5	251/8 + 1/9	
-1	ChamPan	18	251/4	Loews 12	201/4 - 7/8	TideWtOil 2	18 - 3/8	
1	ChampOil ChesOHR ChiMSPRR ChiNWRR	12	283/4 - 1/8	LoneSCm 56	18% + 1/8	TWA 10 Transam 3	$\frac{10^{1}/4}{40} - 1$	
1	ChiMSPRR	40 28	53 - 1/4 87/8 - 1/8	Lorillard 25 MarshFld 2	421/4	TriCont 13	40 + 3/8	
1	ChiNWRR	12	12 + 1/4	Martin 142	$34\frac{1}{2} + \frac{7}{8}$ $22\frac{3}{4} - \frac{1}{2}$	20CentFox 2	1958 + 58	
- 1	CHIRITER	36	$\frac{12}{17\frac{1}{2}} + \frac{14}{38}$	McKesson 45		UnCarBid 49	100% - %	
	Chrysler CITFin	615	65 78 11/8 403/8 - 5/8	MinHnyw xd4	821/2 - 7/8	UnOilCalif 43	551/2 + 11/8	
r-	CitServ	23	5016 - 36 1	Mission 14		UnPacRR 56 UnitAire 139	32½ 52% + 1¼	
_	CluetPb ColgPalm	14 40	45½ - ½ 39¾ · · ·	MoPacRR 11 Monsanto 20	$44\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{4}$ $46\frac{3}{4} + \frac{1}{2}$	UnitAirL 43	293/4 - 1/4	
	ColoFulr	74	81/2 - 1/4	MontWard 32	46¾ + ½ 30½ - ¾	UnitCp 38	8 + 1/4	
80	CBS	62	401/2 - 3/8	NatBise 4	391/2 - 3/8	UnitFruit 4	221/2 + 1/4	
90	ColGasEI	47	25 + 1/8	NatCshRg 41	$78\frac{1}{2} - 2$	USGyps 54 USPipe 6	$78\frac{1}{2} + 2\frac{5}{8}$ $15\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{8}$	
-	ComCred	41	411/2 + 1/2	NatCtyLin 4 NatDairy 13	$22\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{4}$ $55\frac{1}{4} + 1$	USRubber 5	40 - 3/4	
	ComSolv ComwEd	36 160	203/4 + 1/4	NatDairy 13 NatDist 20	$55\frac{1}{4} + 1$ $23\frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$	USStl 229	431/8 - 3/4	
-1	ConsEd	26	77 + 5/8	NatGyps 17	38	VicCompt 12	95/8 + 1/8	
-1	Container	70	223/4 - 1/2	NatLead 7	71%.+ %	WalgrnDrg 4 WarnBr 13	42½ — ⅓ 12 · · · ·	
	ContBak	3	421/2 + 1/2	Newbry 4	325/8 - 1/8	WestUn 93	241/8 - 5/8	
	ContCan ContMot	46	431/2 - 3/8	NewpNShip 13 NYCentRR 39	451/8 - 3/4	WestAirB 17	251/8 + 1/8	
-	ContOil	36 29	$10\frac{1}{8} + \frac{1}{8}$ $52\frac{3}{8} + \frac{1}{8}$	NYCentRR 39 NorFWRR 4	13½ 98¼ — ½	WestingEl 31	301/2 - 3/4	
1	CopperRg	16	17 + 11/6	NoAmAv 45	661/8 5/8	WheelStl 18 Wilson 40	29½ + ½ 37¾	
1	CornPrd	75	471/6 + 3/6	yNoNatGas 4	421/8 7/8	Wilson 40 Woolworth 24	66 + 1/4	
	Crane	21	40% + %	NoPacRR 16	343/4 - 1/2	YgstnShTb 43	77 1/4	
-	Cudahy CurtWTA	56	7 + 1/4	OhioOil 4 OlinMath 35	431/4 1/8	Zenith 187	511/4 - 3/8	
-	Deere	11	No Sales 50 — 1	OlinMath 35 OutBdMar 31	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	AMERICAN	STOCKS	
-	DetEdis	16	5934 - 1/4	PanAmAirL 4	19 - 1/8	CrePet 6 Hormel 1	$34\frac{3}{4} - \frac{1}{8}$ $27\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2}$	
	Douglas	150	285% - 3/4	ParPict 12	373/8 + 1/4	KaiserInd 76	61/8 - 1/4	
	DowChem	97	561/4 - 1/2	PenneyJC 4	441/4	PantpcOil 47	1/2	
1	Dresser Dupont	81	$22\frac{1}{8} + \frac{1}{8}$ $226\frac{1}{4} - 2\frac{1}{4}$	PennRR 9 Pepsi 12			.30 - 1/8	
-	EasAirL	17	203/4 + 1/8	Pepsi 12 PhelpDodg 28		zUnStkYds WebbKnp 39	No Sales	
				20	53	. Henorgh 59	1 - 1/8	

An sames in hundreds 00 omitted except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; xdis ex-distribution; so special offering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska

Butcher Hogs Steady, Lower

Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs sold steady to 25c lower Thurs- trading.

The trend on fed steers and heifers was generally steady. All sheep classes were steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Thursday 12,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 lower; No. 1-3 sorted 190-240 lbs. 16.50-16.75; about a double deck 17.00; mixed No. 1-3, 190-260 lbs. 16.25-16.50; sows 270-330 lbs. 15.00-15.25, sparingly 15.50; 330-400 lbs. 14.50-15.00; 400-500 lbs. 14.00-14.50, sparingly 14.75.

Cattle: Salable 1,500; calves 25; steers and heifers generally steady; cows fully

Cattle: Salable 1.500; calves 25; steers and heifers generally steady; cows fully steady; bulls and vealers steady; high choice 1.050 lbs. steers 29.75; choice 1.100 lbs. 29.35; good and low choice steers 25.50-28.50; choice 950-1.025 lbs. heifers 28.00-28.25; good to low choice 25.50-27.25; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.00; few individual commercial 16.25-16.50; canners and cutters 12.00-13.50, some 13.75-14.25; choice 450 lbs. steer calves 32.00.

Sheep: Salable 1,000; all classes steady; lbs. wooled lambs 19.00-19.50; good and choice 18.00-18.50; choice 93 lbs. shorn lambs No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 19.00; choice 86-101 lbs. No. 1 pelts 18.75-19.00; cull to good ewes 3.50-6.25; choice 67-67 lbs. wooled feeder lambs 16.50.

Hogs: 7,500; butchers 25 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb. butchers 17.25-17.85; mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs. 16.75-17.50; 240-270 lbs. 16.25-17.00; 2-3 260-300 lbs. 16.00-16.25; mixed 1-3 325-400 lb. sows 14.75-15.50; 2-3 400-500 lbs. 13.75-14.75; 500-600 lbs. 13.25-

400-500 lbs. 13.75-14.75; 500-600 lbs. 13.25-13.75.

Cattle: 700; calves none; not enough slaughter steers or heifers for a market test; utility cows 14.00-15.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-19.50.

Sheep: 700; slaughter lambs steady; several lots choice and prime 90-110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 19.50-20.00; good and choice 17.00-19.00; utility and good 15.00-17.00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

An improved demand strengthened the butcher hog market Thursday and prices were fully 25 cents higher for the supply of 7.500 head.

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Wheat was 7%-1½ cents a bushel lower at the close, December \$1,06½; oats ½-½ lower, December \$2,05%-¾; corn defining farm grading): A large 33-35.

Eggs produced under conditions of contoning farm grading): AA large 36-38.

Heavier mixed 2s and 3s were \$16-16.25 and sows \$13.25-15.50.

The supply for the first 4 days of the week amounted to 2500 because the first 4 days of the week amounted to 2500 because the first 4 days of the week amounted to 2500 because the first 4 days of the week amounted to 2500 because the first 4 days of the week amounted to 2500 because the first 4 days of the week amounted to 2500 because the first 4 days of the week amounted to 2500 because the first 4

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The supply for the first 4 days of the week amounted to 33,500 head, up 500 from the comparable period last week. The supply of slaughter steers, heifers and vealers was too small for a price test. No sales were reported. Bulls sold at \$18-19.50. In an active sheep market, wooled slaughter lambs sold unchanged at \$19.50-20 for mixed choice and prime and \$17-19 for mixed good and choice.

SIOUX CITY
Hogs: 8,500; barrows, gilts and sows steady to mostly 25 higher; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 16.50-16.85; 29 head 219 lbs. 16.90; sows 14,00-15.50.
Cattle: 3,500; calves 1,000; steers and heifers strong; all other classes steady; high choice 1,150-1,200 lbs, steers 30,00; choice 28.25-29.25; average choice 29.50-29.75; high good and low choice 27.75-28.00; good 25.50-27.75; low to average choice heifers 27.50-28.00; average and high choice 28.25; high good and low choice 27.00-27.25; good 23.50-26.75; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.00; can-SIOUX CITY choice 27.00-27.25; good 23.50-26.75; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50.

Sheep: 800; all classes steady; choice 90-105 lbs. wooled lambs 19.00-19.75; choice 95 lbs. shorn No. 1 pelts 19.00; cull and utility ewes 4.00-6.00.

Hogs: 5,000; barrows, gilts and sows fully steady; 89 head No. 1-2 195-240 lbs. 16.75-16.90; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 190-260 lbs. 16.25-16.75; sows 14.25-15.25. Cattle: 900; calves 100: steers a n d heifers mostly steady; cows weak to 25 lower; other classes unchanged; good and choice steers 28.50-29.75; high choice 889 lbs. heifers 28.50; utility cows 13.00-15.25; canners and cutters 10.50-13.00. Sheep: 1,000; all classes fully steady; choice and prime 80-110 lbs. wooled lambs 19.00-19.50; good and choice 18.00-19.00; 20 head 104 lbs. prime shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 19.75; choice and prime shorn No. 1 pelts 19.00-19.50; cull to good shorn ewes 5.00-6.50.

KANSAS CITY
Hogs: 2,300; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows steady; No. 1-3 185-260 lbs. 16.25-16.75; 200 head No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. 16.85-17.00; sows 14.00-15.50.
Cattle: 300; calves 100; cows fully steady; other slaughter classes generally steady; utility cows 14.00-15.50; few high utility and commercial 15.50-16.00; canners and cutters 11.00-14.00.
Sheep: 300; all classes generally steady; high choice and prime 85-110 lbs. wooled lambs 19.00-19.50; good and choice 85-105 lbs. shorn No. 1 pelts 18.00-19.25; cull to good shorn ewes 4.50-6.00. KANSAS CITY

DENVER Hogs: 1,700; barrows, glits and sows 25-50 lower; mixed No. 1 and 2 200-235 lbs. 16.75-16.90; small lot 17.00; sows 300-387 lbs. 14.00-14.50. 387 lbs. 14.00-14.50.
Cattle: 1,200; calves 1,000; steers steady to weak; heifers mostly steady; choice 1,050-1,185 lbs. steers 29.10-30.25; high good and choice 875-1,000 lbs. heifers 27.00-28.00; high choice 28.60-28.70.
Sheep: 2,000; slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; other classes steady; choice and prime 118 lbs. slaughter lambs 21.15; cull and utility ewes 5.25-7.05; utility and good 7.35-7.55.

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds of averages:

| Stocks: Open High Low Close NetChg. | 30 Inds | 632.61 636.25 626.67 629.14 -1.34 | 130.29 131.03 129.33 129.74 -0.07 | 15 Utils | 122.73 123.48 121.89 122.51 -0.12 | 65 Stocks | 219.25 220.53 217.41 218.29 -0.34 Transactions in stocks used in average Thursday: Industrials, 420,830; Railroads, 93,800; Utilities, 81,400; total, 596,030.

Markets At A Glance

New York (P)-Stocks - Unevenly lower; steady climb halts. Bonds - Irregular; slow

Cotton - Liquidation and trade covering.

Corn - Easier; scattered tem. selling.

Oats - Easier with corn. Soybeans - Firm; late ral-Hogs — Fully 25 cents high-

Slaughter steers - Supply

Close Higher

of buying lifted all soybean came to my attention. Two futures contracts into the plus physicians, in dealing with side of previous closes on the private patients, failed to perboard of trade Thursday, but form the uniquely characterisgrains finished generally ea-

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Thursday close: (UPI)-

		mign	Low	Close .	Chg. 1	r. Ag
	Wheat					
	Dec. Mar. May July Sept.	2.06% $2.10%$ $2.09%$ $1.91%$ $1.94%$	2.051/8 2.09 2.08 1.905/8 1.935/8	2.0534 $2.095%$ $2.081/2$ $1.90%$ $1.93%$	- 1/8 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	2.03 2.085 2.11
1	Corn					
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1	Oats					
	Dec. Mar. May July	.67½ .67¼ .67 .65%	.66½ .665% .665% .65¼	.665/8 .665/8 .651/4	$ \begin{array}{rrr} & 1/2 \\ & 1/2 \\ & -1/4 \\ & -1/4 \end{array} $.675 .71 .731
	Rye					
	Dec. Mar. May July	$1.21\frac{1}{2}$ $1.23\frac{3}{4}$ $1.23\frac{1}{2}$ $1.19\frac{5}{8}$	$1.20\frac{1}{2}$ $1.22\frac{7}{8}$ $1.22\frac{3}{4}$ $1.19\frac{1}{8}$	1.211/4 1.231/2 1.231/2 1.193/8	- 3/8 - 1/8 + 1/8	1.39 1.39 1.37
	Soybea	ybeans				
	Nov. Jan. Mar. May July Aug. Sept.	2.441/4 2.453/4 2.477/8 2.51 2.511/4 2.481/8 2.367/8	2.43 2.44½ 2.47¾ 2.49% 2.49% 2.46K 2.35⅓	2.437/8 2.451/2 2.481/2 2.51 2.511/4 2.48 2.367/8	+ 5% + 3% + 3% + 34 + 3% + 3% + 3%	2.425 2.445 2.465
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LINCOLN GRAIN

Thursday, Nov. 15 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.98. 1.03.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 62c.
Rye: Bu. 72c.
Barley: No. 2, 86c.
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.43.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.17.

Wheat: No. 3 dark northern spri 2.40½. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.04¼-1.10¼; No. 1.02¾-1.08¾; sample yellow 1.04¾. CHICAGO

No wheat, oats or soybean sales. Corn: No. 5 yellow 99. Soybean oil: 8½2.0-8%a. Barley: Malting choice 1.25-1.33n; fe

KANSAS CITY . Wheat: 43 cars; unch. to down 1¼. N 2 hard and dark hard 2.30¼; No. 3 2.15 2.64½N. No. 2 red 2.17¾-2.21½N; No. 2.15¼-2.20½N. 2.15¾-2.20½N.
Corn: 132 cars; unch.-up 1¾C. No.
white 116; No. 3 1.14. No. 2 yellow
mixed 1.10¾-1.18N; No. 3 1.07-1.16¾.
Oats: none: nom. unch. No. 2 wh
.67½-.77N; No. 3 .65½-.76N.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

-1						
-		Thu	rsday	Closes		
1	Stocks	Bid A	sked	Stocks	Bid A	sked
1	AffilFd	7.01	7.59	S-4	3.74	4.09
1	AmBus	4.23	4.58	Lazard	13.75	14.62
1				LifeIns		
1				LomSyl		
1				MANAGE		
9				Elec		
1	BrdStInv			MasInv		
	Bullock			MasInvGr		
				MutInv		
				NAT'L S		
				Balancd		
				Bond		
	Electron	5,25	5.74	Pfd	6.82	7.45
	FunInv	8.74	9.58	Income	5.39	5.89
	GrSec	9.41	10.28	Stock	7.17	7.84
	Avia	6.59	7.23	GrSer	7.27	7.95
				1WillSt		
				Putnam		
	GuMut	19.16	19.16	Scudder	18.33	18.33
	IncInv	6.49	7.09	ComStk	9.27	9.27
		NE		StStInv.	36.00	
	B-3	15.34	16.74	UniInc	11.09	12.12

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Public Support Important To Voluntary Enterprises

As a matter of fact, outside of the 11 Southern states, the actual head count showed slightly more Republican than Democratic votes. Neverthe-

less, politici- Rukeyser ans will interpret the voice of ly dilutes public support for the people as they see fit. voluntary practice vs. Social-In New York, the voluntary ized medicine. insurance industry has shown with something positive.

In the circumstances, at In respect to the policyholdal compulsion. This is all the before he has a claim. more necessary because some of the practitioners of voluntary enterprises lose their road map and tend to become bureaucratic. In doing so, they-no doubt unwittinglybecome deterrents to public Wheat - Lower, liquidation. support of the voluntary sys-

Eggs: Generally steady. A large 33-35.
Medium 30-33. Current receipts 22-23.
Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): AA large 36-38.

A large 34-36.

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OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS—Leo S. Bontrager, 33, 2942 No. 43rd, fined \$100, drivers license suspended 6 months.

Butterfat: Net price, country station, Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A 29-31c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybred poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns for health poultry discounted.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net dozen.

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STATE

Eggs: Market basically unchanged.
Graded market improving. Current receipts steady. Prices per dozen paid producers: AA large 35-39; A large 22-25; undergrades 15-20; pullets 15-20; current receipts 19-23, mostly 21.

Poultry: Market unchanged. Hens 4-6, mostly 6; old roosters and stags 3-5.
Turkeys: Market generally steady. Toms 19½-20½, mostly 20½; hens 23½.

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Butter: Steady. 93 score 58; 92 score

38; 90 score 57; 89 score 56.
Eggs: Mixed. White large extras 44; nixed large extras 43½; mediums 32;

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Issue Bid Asked NetC Yield

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By Merryle S. Rukeyser | tic functions of voluntary When the 88th Congress medicine. One-a surgeonmeets in January, it will be defaulted on appointments difficult to read any clear with private patients because cut mandates into the election results.

of permitting a conflicting schedule with a clinic. Secondly, another, connected with a hospital, who handles both private and clinic patients, when asked to write whether laboratory findings concerning a private patient came within a normal range, replied that this information LOVELACE-John, 64, 423 So. would be given at the next visit in 60 days; that the medico was too busy to reply now. Such thoughtless pushing

State Supervision initiative in accenting the pos- And in the insurance field, itive in face of the coming this writer is on the side of effort of the Kennedy Admin- state supervision, which on istration to push through its the whole has been farseeing temporarily defeated Medi- and constructive. But if the care program for the aged. battle for voluntary insurance In New York the insurance is to be won against the encompanies have set up a pool croachments of compulsory to take care of those over government insurance, the su- night endorsed Gov. Frank 65 in the matter of hospitali- pervisors must broaden their Morrison and National Comzation and major medical in- horizons. Up to now, they mitteewoman Maurine Biegsurance. The combined set- have concentrated on keeping ert "as the true leaders of up is known as the New York the companies solvent and the Nebraska Democratic 65 Health Insurance Associa- avoiding cutthroat competition. Whatever its limitations tion. To this should be added, may be, it at least repre- the function of encouraging sents a strategy of attempt- prudent innovation, on the ing to beat a hostile proposal one hand, and on being the representative of the unorgan-Deterrents to Public Support ized policyholder, on the other.

this juncture, it seems desir- er, the supervisors should enable to spell out in some de- courage simplification of the tail the differences between language in the insurance cona voluntary scheme and a tract, so that the policyholder plan imposed by government- can understand his coverage Secondly, the supervising

authority should set standards which frown on "hit and run" practices by companies. By way of illustration, a life company, operating in the major medical field, gave group coverage to a professional socie-The great strength of voluntary business—and voluntary insurance and voluntary medicine—lies in creating a feeling that each participant is doing what he wants to do. The voluntary effort should, as far as possible, be tailor-made to individual requirements, whereas in the nature of things the compulsion of the nature of things the compulsion of the ple in herds.

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The great strength of voluntary by insurance and voluntary ty. In the competition for business, too low a premium rate was set. Experience demonstrated that the costs were much higher. The company, without consultation, peremptorily cancelled the contract. A constructive alternative would have been to have negotiated the rate on a basis where costs would be met. The impact was that at the time of initiation of the group contract the company forced

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Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Carol J. Dunbar against Bernard Dunbar, married Oct. 24, 1958, in Grand Island.

to protect policyholders.

OMAHA
Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1 \$4.46
cwt.; Class 2, \$3.02.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 67c; 90 score 65c.
Butterfat, Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce & Managers Division, Lincoln Hotel, all day.

Independent Decorators, Lincoln Hotel,

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Poultry: Market unchanged. Hens 4-6, mostly 6; old roosters and stags 3-5.
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Live poultry: Too few receipts to report prices.
Cheese: Single daisies 40-41½; longhorns 41¾-42½; processed loaf 39½-40½; cheddars: 40 lb. block 38¾-40¾; brick 39½-43; Swiss Grade A 45-49; B 43-47; C 39-45.

Patter: Steady 92 score 5%; 92 score

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Deaths And Funerals

HAMILTON-Mrs. Charles (Martha E.), 75, retired beautician, formerly of Lincoln, died Saturday in Kirkland, Wash. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, W y u k a graveside. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

LEWIS—Mrs. Guy E. (Ada R.), 81, 1253 So. 21st, died Thursday, Lived in Lincoln since 1917, in Nebraska most of her life. Member, First-Plymouth Congrega-tional, Royal Neighbors, OES at Wilcox. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. Catherine Watts of Lincoln. Granddaughter; 2 great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

26th, painter, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial

around of people unfortunate- MORRISON-Mrs. Ruth Ethel, 68, 5018 Garland, 36-y e a r Lincoln resident, died Thursday. Born in Sherman County, Kan.; came to Lincoln in 1926. Member, Fourth Presbyterian. Survivors: sons. Glenn G., Howard L., Gerald W., all of Lincoln, Dale W. at home;

NU Young Demos Endorse Morrison

University of Nebraska Young Democrats Thursday

In a resolution adopted 5-0. the NU YDs criticized National Committeeman Bernard Boyle and State Chairman Russell Hanson because they "have failed to provide the type of leadership" the state party needs.

RECORD **BOOK**

MARRIAGE LICENSES Larry E. Thompson, Lincoln ... Iris E. Gawrick, Lincoln Carlos Ward, Pensacola, Fla ... Ronita Jean Wright, Lincoln Raymond S. Sanders Jr., Omaha Patricia Monjarez, Omaha Thomas Vern Kasper Jr., Prague ...
JoAnn Goebel, Lincoln

BIRTHS

DIVORCES

MUNICIPAL COURT

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless stated otherwise. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases heard by Judge John Jacobson.

City Cases

er, 33, 2942 No. 43rd, fined \$100, drivers license suspended 6 months.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE DRIVERS LICENSE SUSPEND-ED-Michael A. Marshall, 17, 3133 No. 65, sentenced 30 days in city jail, drivers license suspended one year.

State Cases

SPEEDING—(85-75) Ollie Leon Norwood, 39, Omaha, fined \$57; (90-55) Norman L. Claire, 18, Princeton, fined \$100; (74-55) Robert F. Dansavage, 27, Plattsmouth, fined \$55; (76-55) Frank P. Johnson, 37, Omaha, fined \$66; (85-55) Richard G. Rabb, 24, LAFB, fined \$100; (73-55) Robert L. W. Dettmer, 19, Avoca, fined \$50; (78-55) Eugene H. Lilly, 45, 2601 Jackson, fined \$80.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Misdemeanors
ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO
DEFRAUD—Newell L. Bradley, of 3333
Mohawk, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
OBTAINING PROPERTY BY FALSE
PRETENSES—Patricia Frederiksen, 20, of
1632 O, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

DISTRICT COURT

FORGERY—Mrs. John W. Zeiler, of 1910 K, (charged with passing a \$30 forged check Oct. 30), pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge Elmer Scheele, defendant to remain in custody of the sheriff. RAILWAY COMMISSION

HERE IN LINCOLN

Clothing Stolen — Robert O.

Lickert, of Omaha, told police someone stole \$95 worth of clothing from his car, parked in front of 2420 O.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Family Night — Family night will be observed at the second content of the part of the part

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Malone Community Center (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or Emma Lintt to Malmsten Ranch Co., 2, 25, 26, pt 37, sec 3, twp 8, ra 8, Hor, announced.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

ACT Meeting — A general meeting of the Action Coordinating Team will be be a constant to the constant of the Action Coordinating Team will be be a constant to the constant of the constant to the constant of the

mating Team will be held
Monday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the recently initiated
housing project, Richard Gilbert, chairman, said.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Holiday Maill Service — All
departments of the main post
office and all stations will
be closed on Thanksgiving
Day, Acting Postmaster Kenneth Lewis said. Special de
BUILDING PERMITS
Clyde L. Broadston, new garage, 6020
Benton, \$1,000.
Peterson Co., new residence & garage, 140 East Cherrywood
Drive, \$10,370; same for 8100 Beechwood
Drive, \$10,470; same for 8100 Be BUILDING PERMITS

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Nov 64 4% 100.10 102.12 3.10 livered, and regular collections will be made.

Money Stolen — Everett L. Smith, 725 J, reported the theft of \$64 in cash from a sale price index of 35 commodities declined Thursday to 161.21. Previous day 161.26, week ago 161.31, Previous day 161.26, week ago 161.31, The money belonged to the

daughters, Mrs. Vera Blake of Salina, Kan., Mrs. Ada Draper of Valparaiso, Mrs. Geraldine Salvo of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Corrine Atkinson, Mrs. Opal Roberts, Mrs. Verna Edmiston, Mrs. Dorothy Becker, Mrs. Luella Marker, all of Lincoln, Miss Delores at home; brothers, Samuel F. Hunter of Topeka, Kan., Ezra Hunter of Blue Bonids Kon. Hunter of Blue Rapids, Kan., John Hunter of Mankato, Kan., James Hunter of Mankato, Kan., James Hunter, address unknown; sisters, Mrs. Adah Reavis of Manhattan, Kan., Mrs. Eula Feyh of Salina, Kan., Mrs. Lydia Long of Mound City, Kan.; 34 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchil-dren

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Fourth Presbyterian. Lincoln Memorial. The Revs. E. L. Jeambey and Curtis Barnett. Memorials to church. Brown's, 342 So. 11th.

MYERS-Carmi H., 64, 1108 So. 31st, delivery man for Sidles Co. died Thursday. Resident of Lin-coln and Nebraska 23 years. Farmed in Jewel County, Kan., and at Hardy, Neb. Member Craftsman Lodge 314. Survivors: wife, Alice; daughters, Mrs. Corolene Ritchie of Lynnhaven, Va., Mrs. Hazel Fox of Salina. Calif., Mrs. Bonnie Manion of Milwaukee, Wis.; brothers, Ray of Hastings; 6 grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

PFIEFF-Mrs. Mary, 94, of 328 E, died Wednesday. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

REINHARDT—John Sr., 74, 404 F, former employe of Reinhardt Bros. Plumbing Co., died Thurs day. Lincoln resident 52 years. Member, American Forward Assn., First German Congregational. Survivors: wife, Katherine; sons, John Jr., Alex, William, Edward, all of Lincoln, George of North Platte; daughters, Mrs. Emanuel Schneider of Lincoln, Mrs. Philip S..eb, Mrs. Ross Warmer, both of Lexing-ton, Mrs. William Boyd of Coun-cil Bluffs, Iowa, Mrs. George Rezac of Valparaiso; sister, Mrs. Adam Gerlach of Lincoln; 23 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

THOMAS-Mary E., 74, 352 So. 45th, died Wednesday. A native Nebraskan, she had taught at Ashland High School. A resident of Lincoln since 1910, Member: Warren Methodist. Survivors: nieces, Mrs. Wilma Kennedy of Lincoln, Mrs. Marjorie Smith of San Mateo, Calif.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O, The Rev. Keith Shepherd. Cremation.

THOMAS-Ruth M., 3200 Sheridan, widow of Dr. James W., died Thursday. Born Nehawka, lived in Lincoln since 1929. Survivors: sister, Mrs. H. E. Warden of Union; niece, Helen Warden with whom she made her home. Member, PEO, St. Paul's Methodist, Hall in the Grove, Lincoln Woman's Club. Life member, YWCA. Roberts', 1110 P.

OUT OF TOWN

ABRESCH-Alfred F., 62, of Garland, employe of Seward County Dept. of Roads, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Zion Lutheran, Garland. Rev. Marvin Kuhlman, Burial: Seward. Woods Bros.', Seward.

BECKER-Leo R., 77, Exeter, died Monday in Omaha. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Stevens Catholic, Exeter. Farmer's. Exeter.

CONNEALY—Miss Nora A., 75, Decatur, died Thursday. Member, Decatur Catholic. Survivors: brothers, Ted of Gordon, James of Fresno, Calif., Joe of Lincoln, Louis of Washington, D.C.; sisters, Mrs. Bernard Connealy of Decatur, Mrs. Harold McMullen of Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Decatur Catholic. Burial: Decatur Cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Miss Connealy's home. Hamel & Peck's, Tekamah.

GILLETT—Mrs. Lettie M., 89, formerly of Lincoln, died Wednesday at Watseka, Ill. Member: WCTU, War Mothers, Red Cross, Grace Methodist. Survivors: sons, Maurice O. of Westchester, Ill. Leland S. of Tacoma, Wash.; 11 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Hodg-man-Splains', 4040 A. The Rev. J. W. Henderson, Elmwood.

HESH-Wencle, 61, Crete, retired farmer, died Wednesday. Sur-vivors: brothers, Edward A., Andrew A., both of Crete, sister, Mrs. Frances Fink of Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday Kuncl's, Crete. Burial: Crete.

RANKIN-Herman P., 85, died at Fairfax, Va. Wed. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, graveside Wyuka. The Rev. Norman Smitheram. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

SCHINZEL—Louis A., 81, farmer, of Grafton, died Wednesday at Geneva. Resident Grafton area 72 years. Survivors: wife, Rose; brother, Ralph of Grafton; sisters, Mrs. Emma Miles of Fairmont, Mrs. Laura Rains of Beaumont, Calif., Mrs. Myrtle Austin of Cody, Wyo. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Helena Catholic, Grafton. Holy

p.m. Friday, St. Helena. SCHLEGEL-Mrs. Daniel (Mary), 80, lifelong Milford resident, died

Cross Cemetery Rosary: 7:30

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Milford Mennonite. Mennonite. Volland's, Milford.

SIDDENS-Laurence S., formerly of Lincoln, died Saturday in San Francisco. Member: Lincoln Community Playhouse, San Francisco American Legion Post No. 1, Marina Theatre Group. Sur-

vived by wife, Helen. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. WILHELM-Hans G., 70, Ogallala farmer, died Tuesday.
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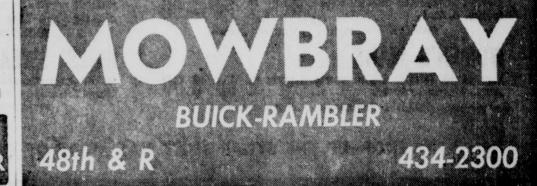
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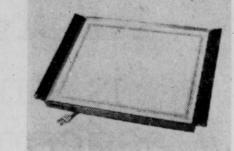
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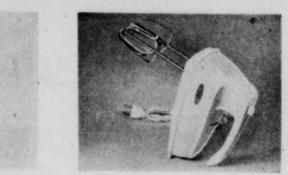
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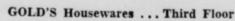
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